

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

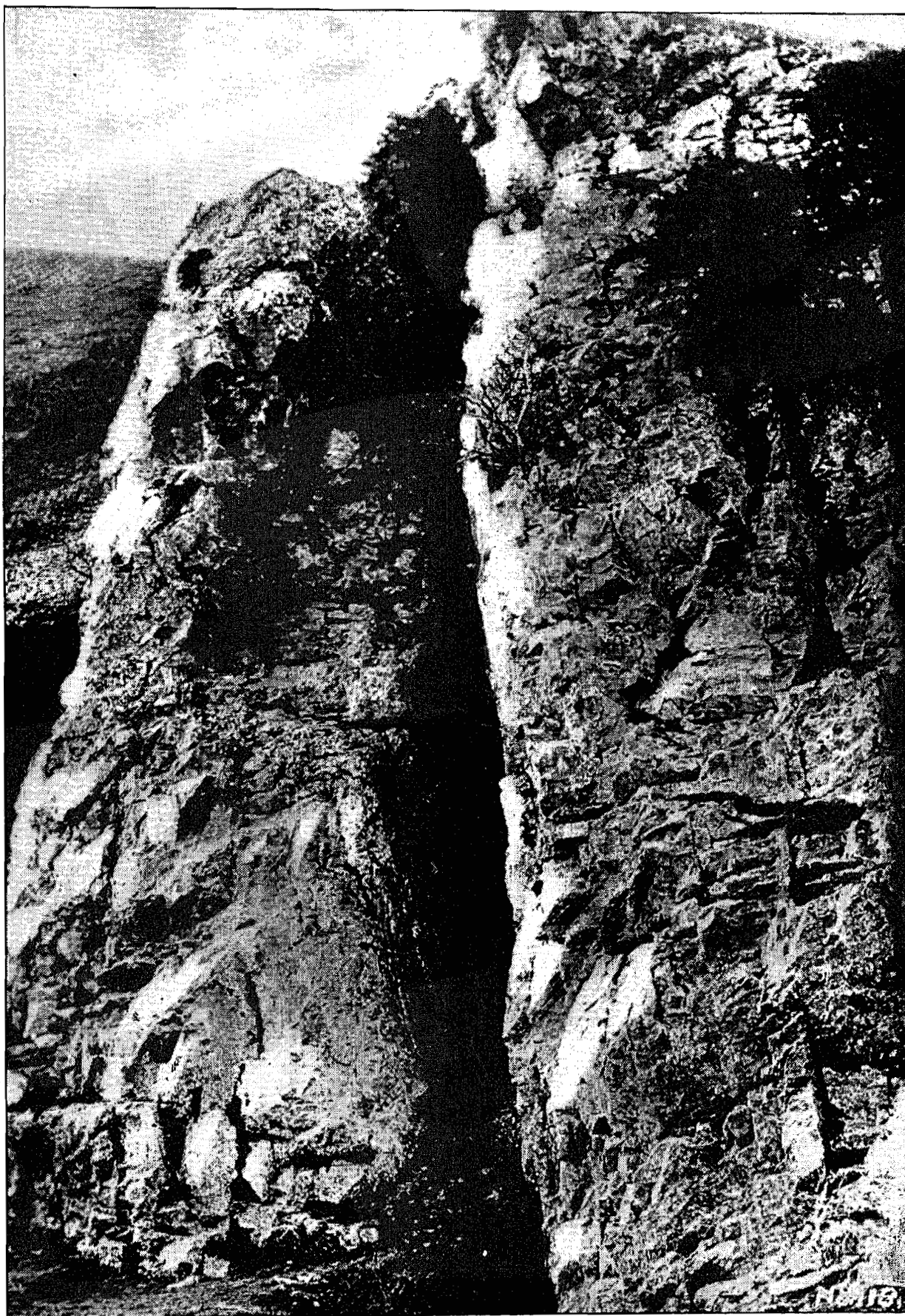
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No. 3683

TORONTO, JUNE 25, 1955

Price Ten Cents



ROCK OF AGES, Burrington Coombe, Devon, England, pointed out as the place Rev. Augustus Toplady took shelter during a sudden storm, gaining the inspiration to write the world-popular hymn, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee". It is 179 years since those words were written, and millions have found peace and comfort from them. They speak of the sacrifice of Jesus, the Rock of Ages, who was "cleft" for mankind, and who became a place of shelter from the storms of life, and the wrath of God. Reader, if you have not fled for shelter to that Rock, try Him and prove that He is indeed a refuge from those things that would overwhelm your soul.

THE COMPASSIONATE CHRIST

BY GEORGE TESTER, Essondale, B.C.



"When He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion." (Matthew 9:36). "I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee." (Isaiah 41:10).

I RECENTLY read some references in the Psalms regarding the Lord's mercy and compassion, "For Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive, and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee" (Psalm 86:5); "His mercy endureth forever" (Psalm 136:4). I also heard an address on "The Compassion of Christ," by a pastor, and these texts set me thinking on this subject.

In the Epistle to the Hebrews, the writer tells us that we have a great High Priest, who is touched with a feeling for our infirmities. The Greek verb here is "sympatico," which freely translated would mean, "He has sympathy and sympathizes with us, in all our sorrows, pains and trials, thus shewing His divine love for His loved ones in their weaknesses."

Now the point I wish to make is this (pleading guilty with others): that it is frightfully easy for those who come into touch with sickness and infirmity, year after year—in a hospital for instance—to grow hardened and callous, and even indifferent to those around who are suffering. It is true that, at first, we may be moved with compassion and pity towards the sick, the halt, and the blind, but it is natural we may soon become bored, hardened, and "fed up," so to speak.

It is a temptation to become "hard-boiled," and say with the world, "What's the use?" So let us turn to Christ the Healer, the Burden-bearer and Saviour, and follow Him in His love, forbearance, sympathy and longsuffering for all men. Only the Spirit of Christ, prayer and loving concern can help us to do this. It is not an easy task and it calls for self-sacrifice.

When the leper came to Jesus to be cleansed, Jesus put forth His hand and touched him, thus identifying Himself with him and his need. Oh, what magnanimous sympathy and love and healing power! Then He sent him to show himself to the priest, according to the law, and so divine love triumphed over the law. Christ's sympathy and hospitality is shown when He fed the 5,000 hungry followers after Him. He understood their need and met it with the disciples' aid.

He always helped those who came to Him in need, though He first awakened their faith. They were as sheep having no shepherd, so He became the Good Shepherd of their souls and died for their redemption. Then, when He came to Jerusalem for the last time, He wept over it, and uttered those words of deep sorrow, pity and compassion, "Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how oft would I have gathered thee as a hen gathereth her chickens, and ye would not!" Right up to the end, He was tender and loving to friend and foe alike, setting us an example that we should follow in His steps.

NO ESCAPE FOR THE UNREPENTANT

BY ALFRED RIMAN, Hamilton, Ont.

PAUL, in writing to the Christians at Corinth, declares, "But we speak the wisdom of God in a mystery, even the hidden wisdom, which God ordained before the world unto our glory; which none of the princes of this world knew: for had they known it, they would not have crucified the Lord of glory."

Blind ignorance and unbelief condemned the Son of God to death. From the time of Adam's sin, even before Jesus was born of Mary, it was obvious that Calvary was inevitable. He had pre-knowledge of the cost, yet He came. Truly as the poet puts it: "by Thy torments realizing what a price my pardon bought!"

Doubt nailed Christ to the Cross. The one man who ultimately sealed His fate—a Roman by birth—came close to the truth, yet lacked the moral courage to act upon his convictions when he (Pilate) said: "I find no fault in this Man."

Unbelief crucified the Son of God. Let us not be lenient with ourselves. I fear we tend to regard our doubts and fears lightly as, in fact, excusable before God on the grounds of our humanity and its consequent weakness. O God, enable us to see how treacherous is the sin of doubt! Thomas, one of the twelve, doubted in his heart. Patiently Jesus waited for him. How marvellous indeed is His love, knowing that the same spirit manifested in others would seal His fate; yet He loved the doubting disciple and waited to reveal Himself.

Paul goes on to say, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God has prepared for them that love Him." Jesus knew, and if the rulers and people of His day had known they would not have rejected and crucified Him. Reader, if you could see Jesus as He truly is in all His glory and beauty, if you could fathom His love for you, would you then go forth to do that thing which would surely grieve His heart and bring death to your soul? Pray for the revelation of His Spirit. Remember selfish pleasure and personal aggrandizement are wholly inadequate for eternity.

This is the age of grace. God is patient now but we have it on the authority of His word that, "My Spirit shall not always strive with

In this day the Christian Church must have an abiding conviction in the lordship of Jesus Christ over all life. We must have a conviction and a reaffirmation of the conviction of the reality of sin. There can be no compromise at this point. We must have a conviction of the need of salvation, salvation through Jesus Christ, who, by His death upon the Cross, reconciled men to God.

SUNDAY—

Hosea 14:1-9. "He shall grow as the lily and cast forth his roots as Lebanon." The book closes with the beautiful promise conditional upon repentance. The lily of Palestine, which grows profusely, has slender roots which might easily be uprooted, but under God's care, even these are to strike downwards like the cedars of Lebanon.

MONDAY—

Mark 1:1-13. The Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. The writer of this Gospel was not one of the twelve and it is thought he wrote under the direction of Peter. It was written chiefly for the Romans, and starts with Christ's preparation for His ministry. It is the gospel of action.

TUESDAY—

Mark 1:14-28. "And they left their father Zebedee." The choosing of the twelve was an important event in Christ's ministry. Of all family ties, to an Easterner the highest is that between father and son. In these words, therefore, there lies the significance of the complete consecration required by following Christ.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 1:29-39. "He went out into a solitary place, and there prayed. And Simon and they that were with Him followed." Christ had called them to be followers, as He has called us. Let us remember we must follow Him into the solitary place of prayer, if we would follow Him in His path of power.

THURSDAY—

Mark 1:40-45. "If you wilt, Thou canst make me clean." The leper believed in Christ's power, but the knowledge of the horror of his disease seems to have suggested a doubt of Christ's willingness to use it. But he who was untouchable to others, was healed by the touch of Christ.

FRIDAY—

Mark 2:1-12. "Why reason ye these things in your heart?" The rulers believed that sickness was a result of sin, that healing was impossible without forgiveness, and the fact that the paralytic was healed should have been proof that Christ was God. But, out of jealousy, they refused the revelation.

SATURDAY—

Mark 2:13-30. "He saw Levi, and He said, Follow Me." From the class of tax-gatherers, despised by all, Christ chose a man who was to be one of His closest friends. He gave him the name of Matthew, meaning "gift of God". Later, this man employed his practised pen in a nobler cause and wrote his account of the Saviour's earthly life.

ADVICE FROM ONE WHO FELL

BY A READER

IF it were not for a praying mother, whom I have grieved time and time again, I should hate to think of my spiritual condition today. But, because of her love and prayers today I can say that Jesus reigns supreme in my heart.

I am a young man who has tasted much that the world has to offer; you might consider me one type of "prodigal son." My father gave his life in the last war. He was well thought of in our home corps but, after he had gone and the hand of discipline removed at home, I began to follow the wrong pathway. At the age of fifteen I frequented the beer-parlours, began smoking and going to dances and, in general, behaving in a manner in which no Christian should act. Mother did her best to check me, but I had grown so big in my own eyes that all she could do was pray for me. I craved excitement, but what I craved and what I actually found were often two different things. After many a night's revelry, I would take stock of what I had received. They usually amounted to three things: a terrible headache, a filthy taste in my mouth, and less money in my pocket.

Then Jesus came into my life. What delight! What peace! At once I went to work for the Lord, and for about two and a half years everything went well.

I relaxed my guard against the Devil and, the next thing I knew, I fell. This time, I went a step farther into sin. I became dishonest, lost my job, was thrown in jail, and was given a prison sentence. I had finally hit bottom, and proved that a Christian can backslide.

The Devil is ever-present, waiting to trip us in our weak moments. I had enjoyed the experience of sal-

vation. Why, then, should I fall so deeply into sin? It was simply because I was not always alert. "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the Devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom He may devour." (I Peter 5:8) Do not fool yourself, reader, into thinking you cannot fall. The only prevention is to be always on guard, ever alert to the Devil's cunning persuasion. What heart-ache, what needless pain is suffered through a lack of vigilance!

The first day in prison, the words came to me, "Be still and know that I am God." Yes, that was it: I had started running with the world, and had not once stopped to think about God until it was too late. Right there, in the quietness of my cell, I knelt down by my cot and asked Jesus to come back into my life, to take all of me and use me as He saw fit. I asked Him to pick up the pieces and make something of them. Jesus, in His compassion came back into my heart that day. What a wonderful Saviour!

I am happy in the Lord again now, but let my life be a warning to you, my fellow-Christian. Just off the straight and narrow path lies suffering and heart-ache unlimited, and also an eternal damnation.

So I beseech you, as a brother: Be on guard!

There is no twilight zone of honesty in business—a thing is right or it's wrong—it's black or it's white.

John P. Dodge.

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

GUARD Your Immortal Soul

WHAT is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" This was a question that Jesus put to His disciples. It was no doubt considered, as it is today a debatable question, for to gain immense wealth considered so desirable by a large number of people that they are willing to give everything they have in exchange for it. They will gladly sacrifice conscience, principles, honour and truth to gain the whole world. as for the soul—that divine, immortal essence, it is treated as a mere figure of speech, without any meaning.

Genesis 2:7 we read these words: "God made man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and he became a living soul." Thus we see that the soul is the breath of life, which is also the breath of eternal life.

Each human being is endowed with this essence of immortality, and cannot die with bodily death. This is why it is so valuable; that is why we should be so concerned that it be not lost.

In the present age, when the intuitive sense of the divine has been replaced in many hearts for is considered as fact, the subtle mystery which eludes the reach of the most acute materialist is a principle of life itself. We can do many wonderful things, but we cannot re-animate the corpse of a dead Christ could do this, because the soul was divine, as well as human, and we can only look on helplessly, wondering where the spirit has fled—that spirit which has made the friend smile and speak to us.

We want the soul that we loved. This lifeless clay stretched cold before us is not our friend. Our friend was the soul that lived in that clay, and we instinctively feel that though this "breath of God" is gone from him, it cannot be dead. We hope that it has been found by its Creator, and is rejoicing in its own immortality.

In the words of Christ, it seems that the soul, immortal as it is, can be lost by our own act and will. What is a man profited if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul? I think that this means that, in the very attempt to gain the whole world, the loss of the soul is involved.

"God is not mocked." The miserable human being who has lost his soul will find in the end that the gain of the world in exchange is but trash—bitter, tasteless, and poisonous. The loss of a soul is marked by moral degradation, and the crumbling of all noble feelings into baseness and cruelty.

By ALFRED ST. LAURENT,
MEGANTIC, P.Q.

The man who has lost his soul likewise lacks a heart, and the poverty of such a one is disclosed even if he is a millionaire. The soul—that divine, eternal essence is easily lost. Any earthly passion carried to excess will sink it in an unfathomable sea. It can slip away in the pursuit of ambition, in lust, in loathsome practices, in the selfish building up of huge fortunes, in the pomp of vanity of worldly things. It flies

PAUL, pleading with the Roman officer in charge of the prison guard to give up paganism, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and become a humble follower of His. In some cases, his pleas were successful, for we read in the scriptures that some of Caesar's household were Christians. In the accompanying article the writer urges his readers to guard their soul. Paul wrote to his converts from prison, earnestly advising them to "hold fast that which is good; lay hold on eternal life."



from selfishness, and it can be lost in hatred and brutality.

In every thought, in every action,

think of God as the Author of all that splendour—is higher in the spiritual scale than the learned professor who is too busy with himself and his own small matters to notice if it is a sunset or a house on fire.

The soul in man is the most important part to foster—the one and only thing to save, the only part of man which, belonging to God, God will require again.

Readers, think and remember that all of you, young and old, rich and poor, are endowed with the making of a son of God (1st John 3:1). The soul is all. Keep that breath of God within you, and the world becomes merely one step of the ladder on which you may mount through everlasting love and joy to the utmost height of Heaven.

Call upon Him today for His help.

The Art of True Valuation

BY ARTHUR H. TOWNSEND, Abbotsford, B.C.

Why not up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust doth eat, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through nor steal; for where treasure is, there will your heart be also." (Matthew 6:19-21).

One of the grandest poems ever written is Gray's "Elegy". This poem was at least six years in the making. Would-be poets write verse in a hour, and wonder why their verse does not appear in print, but is returned to them with a rejection slip.

"Elegy," that has caused tears to hearts to melt, and wills to bend, is a masterpiece. As Wolfe sailed up the Wrencia River to attack Quebec, he wrote from it:

Fast of heraldry, the pomp of pow'r,

And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave
Awaits alike th' inevitable hour.
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Wolfe died on the battlefield in the hour of his greatest triumph and victory, thus proving the truth of the lines he had previously quoted.

Power, poverty, and wealth swiftly pass away; all lead to the grave. Why, then, should we place so much value on these temporal, passing things of time? "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." (2 Cor. 4:18).

A premonition stirred the breast of Wolfe. More than premonition should stir the breast and soul of every true Christian as he journeys through life. He should be moved by the Word of God. He should never forget that

Heaven's treasure is eternal; that earth's treasure is passing, ever passing, like chaff blown by the winds of autumn.

God desires His people to have such things as houses and lands and cars—temporal blessings of life. These constitute a snare, however, when we think more of them than we do of spiritual treasure above. Jesus said: "Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven."

Death will snatch us away from temporal blessings (even God-given temporal blessings), but death brings heavenly treasures within our grasp. No spiritual treasure is lost through death, but is gained eternally.

One morn I missed him on the custom'd hill,
Along the heath and near his favourite tree;

Another came; nor yet beside the rill,
Nor up the lawn, nor at the wood was he.

Death is inevitable . . . and the only things we shall ever have are the things we give away. That which we have given in the Lord's name—even a cup of cold water—shall have reward. The law of the harvest is sure. We reap what we sow.

Let us thank God for every God-given temporal blessing, but let us ever remember that the things not seen are eternal. These are the things of lasting value. May we ever keep these in their true light.

GOOD FOR FISHERS OF MEN

I WATCHED an old man trout-fishing once, pulling them out one after another busily. "You manage it cleverly, old friend," I said. "I have passed a good many below who do not seem to be doing anything." The old man lifted himself up and stuck his rod into the ground. "Well, you see, sir, there are three rules for trout-fishing, and it's no use trying if you do not mind them. First, keep yourself out of sight; second, use the right kind of bait; third, have patience." "Good for catching men, too," I thought, as I went my way.

Mark Guy Pearse

The



Home Page

Innocent Victims Of War And Its Aftermath

NEED COMPASSIONATE AID

HAVE you any idea what is meant by "a human reject?" The letters, "D.P.," standing for "displaced persons," has become well known to all. It is good to know that out of eight million persons who were driven from their homes during the awful war years, six million returned home and that, out of the two million left, many have been helped to become "re-placed persons" happily absorbed into the economic structures of Canada, Great Britain, the United States, Australia, France, Holland, and Belgium.

But there are still 250,000 men, women and children who are stateless, and are now in Germany, Austria, and Italy. They include 20,000 old people, probably 80,000 T.B. victims of all ages in various stages of the disease, a great number of unmarried mothers, and countless children.

Such facts should be known by the peoples of the world. The devastation and suffering caused by war cannot be forgotten, and the sympathy and compassion of those who have escaped war's full sorrows should flow out to those who are still suffering. These people present a terrific problem.

The "Hard Core"

This residue of displaced persons—or unplaceable persons—has been termed by the U.N.O., "hard core." Their morale is low. They are uncertain of the future. They distrust one another. They feel abandoned by the world and have a morbid fear of Communists. Their condition has been described in plain words: filthy huts for living in; the aged, the sick, the consumptive, all crowded together; hours of idleness, with lack of hope in a better future, and lack of intellectual food for the educated and cultured people. They are a portion of humanity which feels itself to be the dregs but still clings to life.

Where do they live? The majority live in camps. Some live in private dwellings, where poor places claim high rents. Some of the countries where they are have tried to do a little to alleviate the worst suffering, but much remains to be done.

Sponsorship of such people is favoured. Individuals or groups can secure the name of one or more displaced persons, write encouraging, bright letters to try to brighten their outlook, send a small food parcel or a few dollars, and with careful thought seek to find ways and means

of making the awful burden a little lighter.

"Aid to Displaced Persons" is an organization which is international in scope, and supported by prominent patrons. In due time it is expected that names of individuals will be supplied by them to the Home League Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. Will you, reader, do something to help? A plan is afoot whereby home leagues will be able to make an effort during the summer to raise money which might go towards the building of a hospital to help some of those afflicted by tuberculosis.

In this regard a new territorial home league project is being launched at the suggestion of the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. It is hoped that Canadian leaguers will not only be sympathetic but also be prepared to do something practical to help alleviate the suffering of these 250,000 "human rejects".

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst

She Hath Done What She Could

*SHE HATH done what she could
to lighten the load
Of the burden she met as she travelled life's road.
She hath done what she could to
dispel doubt and fear,
With her words of courage, of faith
and good cheer.
She hath done what she could her
blessings to share
And bring something of gladness to
lives lone and bare.*

*She hath done what she could to
ease grief and pain,
And restore happy smiles to sad
faces again.
She hath done what she could the
straying to win
Back to the fold from their wanderings
in sin.
She hath done what she could. Oh
how happy I'd be
If some day the same thing could
be said of me!*

A CALL TO ARMS

"Our Best Selves"

YOUTH is in a state of mutiny, we are told, and everything we offer some young people makes them more rebellious because "they have to conform." So the necessity for conformity is blamed for driving the youth of the world to revolt. Whether we offer them religion, education, recreation, sports, or so-

ONE OF A
SERIES OF
CHATS

BY SR-MAJOR
MARION NEILL



THEY NEED YOUR HELP



CHILD REFUGEES in Berlin, Germany, who do not know where their parents are—whether they are dead or alive. They are typical of the quarter-million men, women and children in Europe who are without home and country. The home league project referred to on this page is being organized with a view to giving some assistance to such unfortunate people.

cial services, "they have to conform" and, being rebels, they resent conformity and so are driven further along the road to open mutiny. The experts tell us this is the psychological outlook.

We are given to understand that, as yet, there is no cure for this state of affairs. Yet we know there are young people of every country and nation who have found the answer. It is written in one of Paul's letters: "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed, by the renewing of your mind."

There is the answer—transformation!

So many learned people are distressed today because they see no better future for the young people. As a rule, such people do not believe the record of Adam's fall, and so they have no basic understanding of the spiritual facts of life.

Self-Discipline Through Grace

It makes all the difference when we know "whose we are and whom we serve." When we are transformed by grace divine we are not conformed to the world. But we can conform to the rules of an organization that helps to enlarge our scope of useful activity, so that we are better able to serve God and humanity. We can conform to such rules whether they relate to life at home, at work, or at play, by self-discipline through grace.

This is done by the renewing of our minds for, "As a man thinketh, so is he." When we are transformed by the renewing of our minds we are no longer rebellious. We surrender to our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ. We embrace the cause of right and take up arms in its defence. We become soldiers of the Cross of Christ. We wage war against sin, "For the weapons of our God are not carnal, but mighty, to the pulling down of strongholds."

May God help us to answer the "call to arms."

FOR SUMMER MEALS

RHUBARB CHUTNEY

Cut rhubarb to make 4 quarts. Add 1 quart chopped onions, 2 cups chopped apple. Sprinkle with 3 cups brown sugar and let stand for several hours. Add ½ cup vinegar, ½ tsp. each, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, salt and celery salt. Boil until onions are done. Use an asbestos stove mat for this, or very low heat, and stir often. Seal. This will be ready to use in about three weeks, if you want it at its best.

PAGE FOUR

GLAZED STRAWBERRY PIE

Prepare a baked pastry shell. Hull and wash 5 cups strawberries. Crush two cups of strawberries in a small saucepan, add 1 cup of water, bring to a boil and simmer for 3 minutes. Strain the juice from these cooked strawberries and set aside. This should give you 1 cup of reserve juice.

Now combine 1 cup of sugar, 3 tbsp. cornstarch, and 1/3 tsp. salt in a small saucepan, and stir until blended. Slowly add the reserved strawberry juice, stirring until smooth. Stir while it comes to a boil and cook for 3 minutes, or until thick and clear. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Arrange the remaining 3 cups of strawberries in the baked pie shell. Spoon the mixture over the berries.

Chill pie thoroughly. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

GARDEN SALAD

One tbsp. gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup boiling water, ¼ cup sugar, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ cup mild vinegar, ½ cup sliced carrots, 2 cups shredded leaf lettuce, 1 cup cooked green peas, 1 tsp. chopped onion.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar, salt and vinegar. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Slice carrots crosswise in paper thin slices. Combine shredded lettuce, sliced carrots, peas and chopped onion and arrange in lightly-greased moulds; pour jelly mixture over, chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce leaves. Serve with boiled dressing.

THE WAR CRY



THE STORY THUS FAR

As a young lad, James Watson meets the Army in Dartford, Eng., in 1886, and is converted, although he soon backslides. He becomes a gunner in the Garrison Artillery, then is made batman to the company sergeant-major and three other sergeants. His company is booked for India and they make the journey to Rangoon, Burma. A year later he makes his decision for Christ in a Methodist chapel. A number of other soldiers are also won for the Lord.

CHAPTER SIX

A Narrow Escape

A CHRISTIAN friend—Bill Edwards—and I would visit our comrades in hospital as often as possible. One of the sergeants to whom I was batman was seriously ill. When I knelt at his bedside and prayed for him, he wept like a child and said that if God spared him he would live a Christian life. It pleased God to restore him to health and strength and he became a changed man. He afterward rose to the rank of master-gunner.

Some rise in rank and others fall. In one case, the fall resulted in the man's gaining a Christian experience. The corporal who had sat by my side in the chapel at the time I resolved to live for God, and who walked out of the building when I stood up, was promoted to the rank of sergeant and, for a time, seemed to be doing well. Then he was put in charge of the wet canteen at

Memories of a Veteran of the Siege of Ladysmith

OUR SERIAL STORY

Syriam, where a detachment of about forty-five men was stationed. When the books were examined by the regimental sergeant-major, ninety-six rupees were missing. The sergeant was promptly placed under arrest at headquarters, where I was stationed and, while awaiting court-martial, he occupied a bunk at one end of the bungalow. He was under the charge of an N.C.O., but I used to visit him. He vowed that if he only reverted to the ranks he would not care, but if his sentence included imprisonment he would cut his throat. He would never go to prison. Nothing I could say made any difference to him.

On the day of the decision, every available man in the company mustered on the parade ground in front of the bungalow. A few minutes before the prisoner (still a sergeant) left his bunk, he drank half a tumbler of whisky to give him courage to do what he had resolved to do, if imprisoned. He stood facing the men on parade and every man held his breath. As he listened to the words of the officer, the sergeant could hardly control himself. Then the sentence was announced: "To be reverted to the ranks." He smiled as the three stripes were taken off his tunic, then he joined the ranks, and the parade was dismissed.

A Happy Sequel

This, however, was not the end of the story. A short time after becoming a gunner again, this man knelt at the small platform at the city mission and gave himself to God. Before I left the company, he was again wearing one stripe on his arm, and the regimental sergeant-major (who discovered the shortage of money) was himself reduced to the rank of gunner, and left the service.

Another sergeant-major was reduced to the ranks and, after he had been told to fall in, the order was immediately given quick march to the park where we had gun drill. The ex-sergeant-major was in my squad, and one can scarcely imagine the feelings of one who has had such a sudden come-down. I have witnessed several other reductions, some brought about by simple acts of neglect or in some cases, being blamed for another's action. Promotion, in most cases, is hard to get and easy to lose, which was no encouragement to achieve it. When it was offered to me, on several occasions, I refused.

There were four forts on the Rangoon River furnished with detachments of men by No. 18 Company. They were "Elephant Point", "Monkey Point", "King's Point", and

"Syriam". The detachments were changed frequently, and I was always pleased to be returned to headquarters, largely because of the opportunities for Christian fellowship and of taking part in the work at the mission. For several months, in the hottest season, I was with a detachment under canvas at King's Point. The heat was almost unbearable and some of the men were overcome. I had several days of sickness and, at one time, thought I was dying, yet I managed to keep out of hospital. At the island of Syriam I was given charge of the dry canteen, but the temptations to dishonesty were so great—and the difficulties with the other men so unpleasant when I resisted their urgings to dishonest practices—that I refused when my second term came up. I was made a prisoner at large until I explained the situation to the sergeant-major; then I was excused.



I was in the act of bringing the butt end of my carbine down on the creature when, with lightning speed, it disappeared in the long grass.

One moonlight night, when I was on sentry duty, I providentially escaped death. I almost stepped on a large poisonous snake. A three-foot-wide parapet encircled the fort, except for about twenty yards—a space covered with long grass. The sentry usually turned and walked back on reaching this gap but, on this occasion, I held my carbine above my head and walked through the long grass until I reached the opposite parapet. The

gunners had been at work during the day, dismantling a six-inch, breech-loading gun, and the large snake was lying across the parapet with its head overlapping the edge. It looked like a thick rope.

Instead of my stepping on the "rope", as I might easily have done, I put one foot over, then saw the snake's glassy eyes and the skin shining in the moonlight! I quickly pulled my other foot over and was in the act of bringing the butt end of my carbine down on the creature when, with lightning speed, it disappeared in the long grass. I never did see the other end of it but, judging by its thickness, it must have been a good length. There were many snakes, including cobras, in Syriam, and several men had narrow escapes. One was badly bitten and the wound had to be cauterized by a hot iron.

Spared Again

Eventually the detachments from the surrounding forts were called into Rangoon, and the company sailed for Bombay to change stations with another company there. Landing again at Sassoon Docks, we marched to Colaba Barracks, where we had stopped on the way out from England. There I was forced to go to hospital with dysentery and was in a low, weak state. I recovered from this but, when convalescent, was stricken with fever that I had caught from another patient who was dying. I had visited him, kneeling at his bedside to read from St. John's Gospel. Eventually five different complaints were listed on my medical chart and my friends decided that my days on this earth were few in number. At one time it was reported that I was dead. Adjutant Hughes, of The Salvation Army in Bombay, left his card so that he might be sent for when I had passed away.

However, one night the change for the better came while I slept, and the doctors attributed my recovery to my temperate habits. When I was paraded before the invalid committee, the president had to decide whether to send me to England or to the convalescent home at Wellington, India. He turned to me and asked, "Would you like to go to England?"

"Yes, sir," I replied.

So he wrote the word "England" across the paper and I left the room. (To be continued)

Newfoundland Congress and Cadets' Commissioning

conducted by the
TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
Commissioner
W. Wycliffe Booth

AT ST. JOHN'S

from

Thursday, July 7

to

Monday, July 11



"BEAUTIFUL OPENING HERE!"

Commissioner George Railton and the Army's Beginnings in South Africa

THE indefatigable soul-winner, Commissioner Geo. Railton, had suffered one of his breakdowns in health from overwork and, in the spring of 1885, he was sent to sea on a sailing ship. It was probably felt that, in this situation, he could not find too much opportunity for exertion, but whoever planned the enforced furlough for him counted without Railton. His ship landed him at Durban, Natal. As soon as he got ashore he bestirred himself, and Major and Mrs. F. Simmonds (pioneers of the work in Cape Town farther west) received a dispatch by telegraph from him: "Beautiful opening here, come at once!"

And so Mrs. Simmonds a vigorous woman, mother of two young children, one a baby three weeks old—sailed with the children and two girl Lieutenants trained at the Cape, on the five days' voyage to Durban. (Major Simmonds held on at Cape Town.) On the evening of her arrival, she addressed a meeting Railton had arranged, so that she might explain what the Army was doing—and raised enough money to take them on to Pietermaritzburg. Railton went on to Port Elizabeth, and Mrs. Simmonds and her Lieutenants began two days later (Saturday, June 27, 1885) in 'Maritzburg by "storming"—with copies of *The War Cry* for sale—the canteens and public-houses. The first indoor meeting was held that night in a theatre.

Opposition, more violent than that encountered in any other part of South Africa, reached a climax on the Monday evening, when the mob smashed chairs indoors and pelted the building outside with bricks, doing much damage. Canteen keepers complained that all their customers had gone to the Army meetings. They, and others whose profiting from evil was threatened, had instigated and organized the disturbances. But Mrs. Simmonds had not for nothing faced and tamed the mobs that had assailed the Army at her various corps in England: at the end of three months, when she returned to headquarters, she left at Pietermaritzburg a well-established corps. When they had been forbidden to sing in the streets, except on Sundays, silent marches attracted still greater attention. Once the police closed the hall while they searched it. They found a number of rifles hidden under the floor—relics of the time when it had been used as a drill hall.

A corps was established a little later at Durban. The opposition had, by newspaper advertisements, urged the public to protest against The Salvation Army's being permitted to hold meetings—naming the Army's own hall as the place of assembly. When the mob insulted a former mayor, who had gone to inquire into the trouble, he took action and the ringleaders were

New Wing Of Institute For The Blind OPENED AT THIKA, KENYA

IT was a great time for all at the Institute for the Blind at Thika when Lady Mary Baring opened the new wing for girls.

Preceding the opening ceremony, Lady Mary visited the class rooms and saw the blind students at their studies, manifesting a keen interest in all she saw and heard. The blind boys in the carpenters' shop were busy making all kinds of handy goods—as were those in the work room—such as mats, rugs, rope, baskets, nets, and other useful articles. Then followed a brief visit to the swimming pool, where a number of students were having great fun.

Commissioner E. Bigwood said the purpose of this new undertaking of work among blind girls was to train them, and provide elementary education so that they could take their places in their own communities.

When Lady Mary rose to speak before declaring the new wing open, one of the smaller blind girls came forward and presented her ladyship with a lovely bouquet, followed by a curtsy which pleased all present.

Lady Mary spoke of her admiration for the work already being done at the Institute, with its high standard of service to those who need help most, and said how glad she was that the new wing was to house girls. She hoped that more and more would hear of the wonderful opportunity offered them, and thanked The Salvation Army for all it is doing, and wished the work every possible success.

Mr. C. B. Anderson, Chairman of the Kenya Branch of the British Empire Society for the Blind, proposed a vote of thanks to Lady Mary, adding that the Society for the Blind had been associated with

promptly arrested and punished.

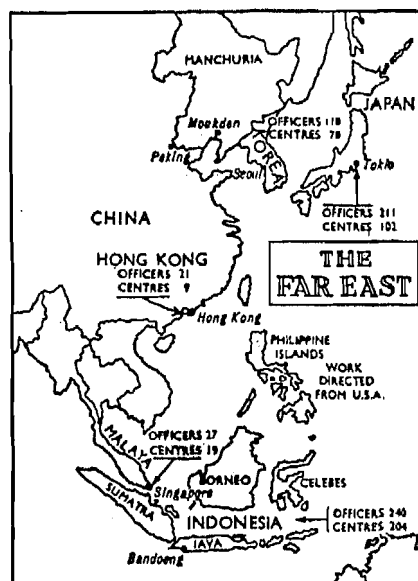
Commissioner Railton also made a decision that had far-reaching effects on the Army's methods in the country. Up to the time of his visit the work at the Cape had, to use his own words, "been considerably hindered by the devoted and resolute attempt made to compel the white and coloured people to unite in the same corps". Particularly on the ground that this mixed system worked to the detriment of the coloured people—neither Railton nor any true Salvationist would accept any position arguing inferiority before God, or in Salvation Army comradeship, of any soul of man whatever his blood—Railton insisted that the coloured people should have corps of their own in which they should have unhindered opportunity of developing their full powers and of seeking to save their own people.

The Salvation Army in making the new wing possible.

Brigadier and Mrs. Osborne, with their staff, have every reason to be happy about another mile stone being reached in the history of the Institute for the Blind.

The War Cry, East Africa.

Where Missionaries Labour



FORMOSA, Matsui, Quemoy, the Tachens—all these have become names to conjure with and the Far East has become the focal point of world attention. The Salvation Army has been at work in the Far East for nearly half a century and the map shown herewith gives an indication of the location and extent of Army activities. The General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. Allan, recently visited most of these centres.

"P. O. Salvation" is the postal address of the North Natal Divisional Headquarters, South Africa. A small post office is operated by The Salvation Army there.

The Divisional Commander, Sr. Major V. Milne, reports that a telephone exchange also has been installed by the postal authorities at Mountain View Hospital. This step was taken because of the need for all-night service at the hospital.

Additional numbers have been reserved for a public call office, the divisional offices and farm and the divisional young people's secretary's quarters and boarding school.

Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16.

THE SCENE DURING the Sunday afternoon open-air in connection with the Japanese Congress conducted in Tokyo by the General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. Allan. The Commissioner is seen speaking, with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner M. Uyemura (at his left), interpreting. At the close of this meeting forty-three men and women knelt at a Mercy-Seat on the platform and sought the Lord.



WEEK-END

BRETON ISLAND

Successful "Melody Week-end" sponsored by the Glace Bay Band (Bandmaster S. The events began on with a songster clinic corps, held at Glace and Mrs. W. Davies). on the island was represented by Deputy Bandmaster P. Overcourt, Toronto, was for the week-end's evening the afternoon sessions were served up at the Bay Home League. The hall was packed to the songster festival. This by a march of witness street, with approximately hundred uniformed songsters the praise of God. programme, each brigade two numbers, Mrs. L. Strows being the guest

Mrs. Burrows conducted the gathering and Deputy Merritt visited the singing in the afternoon of the boys and girls to assist while young, and talents to God's servant salvation rally was leadership of the Deputy who gave a soul-stirring

the week-end the participated, assisted by a trio and the songster

BAND ON B.B.C.

roadcast feature by the Broadcasting Company, entitled "Bands Across the Well-known brass band Ir. Harry Mortimer, in programme as usual. on he announced, "Our comes from Canada, as the North Toronto Salvation Band playing the some Morn,' conducted by V. Kingston." e of the numbers contained in the album of records produced some time ago. in The War Cry, Bandston says there are a still available, but he who supplied the B.B.C. by.



AT THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

The Brantford Band's Visit To Canada's Capital

RECENT week-end meetings were conducted in Ottawa by Sr. Major B. Meakings, accompanied by the Brantford Ont., Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood). By special invitation of Senator W. Ross MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, the band was their guest at the Parliament Buildings and was officially welcomed to the city in the Senator's office.

Luncheon was served in the parliamentary restaurant, where Senator Cairine Wilson and Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P., joined them. Rising to sing grace, the band became the first group ever to sing in this restaurant. Many members of parliament and their wives were present and requested that the bandmen sing again. Mrs. W. Ross MacDonald requested, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," which was sung, and this was followed by "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Special permission was granted the band to play a half-hour programme on Parliament Hill, after which Senator and Mrs. MacDonald, and Bandmaster Dinsdale, posed with the band for a group picture on the steps of the Parliament Buildings. The Saturday evening festival was held in a local auditorium, when Bandmaster Dinsdale presided. The soloists were Bandsmen R. Bessant (soprano cornet), R. Broughton (trombone), B. Meakings (euphonium), K. Skipper (vocal) and Songster J. Grundy (vocal).

The Sunday gatherings were conducted in the Ottawa Citadel (Major

and Mrs. H. Honeychurch), led by Sr. Major Meakings. In the afternoon a programme was given in Grace Church, when Major A. Hill presided. On this occasion the soloists included Bandsmen H. Livick (cornet) and K. Griest (vocal). A cornet trio was formed by Bandsmen M. Leach, B. Noakes, and D. Court and a vocal quartette by Bandsmen R. Bessant, R. Robertson, M. Leach, and B. Meakings.

WINS CONTEST

BANDSMAN Robert Moulton, son of Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Moulton of St. John's, Nfld., recently won an oratorical contest sponsored by the Newfoundland Rotary Club. He visited Ottawa as the winner and shared in the Citizen's Week programme. Robert is a corps cadet and participates in all corps activities.

Calling The Tunes

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

151. WEBER. Carl Maria Von Weber. The composer was born in 1786, at Eutin, Germany. He was a delicate child and could not walk until he was four; it is reported that he began to learn music before he could either walk or read. For some time he was carried in the train of a wandering troupe of actors all over Germany. Visiting England as a writer of opera, Weber stayed at the house of Sir George Smart (see tune No. 92) in London. Whilst there he conducted rehearsals of his new work "Oberon".

The performance of "Oberon" was a success and Weber was "called" at the end—something that had never happened to a composer in England before. But he was ill and homesick and longed to be back in Dresden with his wife and children.

ren. Before he could return, he died, in June, 1826.

"Weber" is taken from the composer's opera, "Oberon". Dr. Monk, music editor of "Hymns Ancient and Modern", held very strong opinions on the sacredness of music. Many had said it was a pity that the Devil should have all the good tunes and approved of adapting secular airs for religious purposes. This doctrine Dr. Monk could not subscribe to, but by strange irony, his house was full of manuscripts offered by correspondents for insertion in the forthcoming hymn book. Most of the tunes which he received were adaptations of the opening chorus in Weber's "Oberon", sung by the fairies as they trip about the stage. This we know as "Weber".

It was published for Salvation Army bands as long ago as 1893, in Band Journal No. 211.

162. ST. BEES. Dr. John Bacchus Dykes.

Particulars of the composer's life will be found under tune No. 106. The tune, "St. Bees", appeared in "The Congregational Hymn and Tune Book" (1882), composed to the hymn, "Jesus, name of wondrous love." In "Hymns Ancient and Modern" (1875), it was wedded to Cowper's, "Hark, my soul, it is the Lord", and is now inseparably associated with these words.

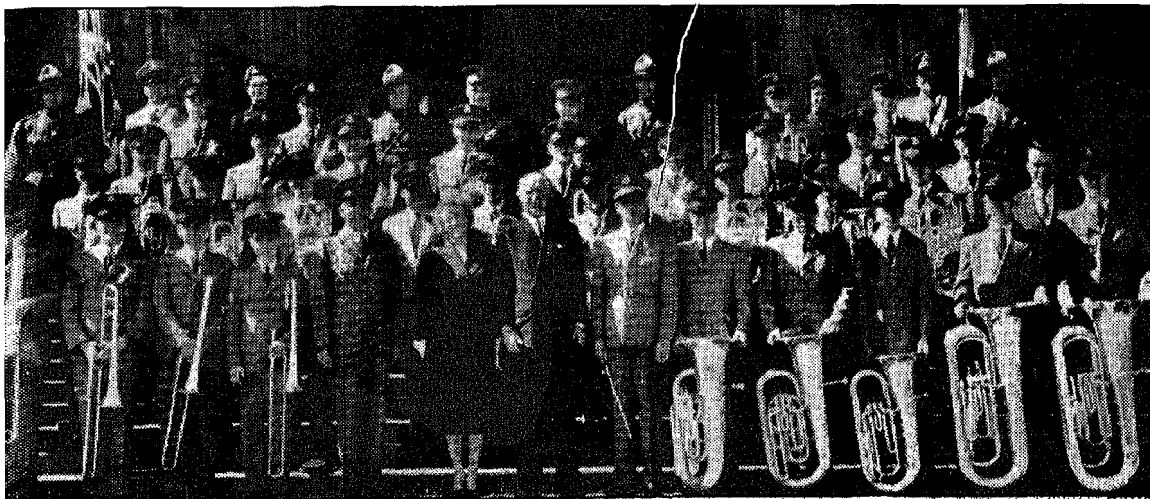
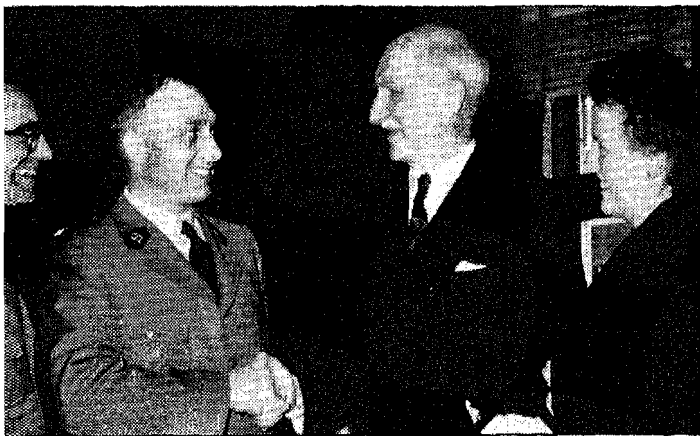
Mr. Bennet Kaye, assistant organist to Dr. Dykes, says that the doctor would often go to the boys' rehearsals before morning service and practise with them the music for the day. Sometimes he would wander off into a new melody and all would listen with rapt attention. One day he played over an air several times. It made a great impression on Mr. Kaye, who afterward recognized it as "St. Bees". It takes its name from a place where the doctor had passed many pleasant hours—a small village near St. Bees Head, Cumberland, Eng.

153. MEET IN BLISS. Chester G. Allen. The composer of this tune was an American, the tune first appearing in "Bright Jewels for the Sunday School" (1869). It was included in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", 1880, but was omitted from later tune books until it was resurrected for the present Tune Book. It was published in the "Musical Salvationist", August, 1917. It was included in the Band Journal, No. 79, and also in the first Band Tune Book, 1884. (To be continued)

WELCOMED TO OTTAWA



THE BRANTFORD, Ont., Band, at the Parliament Buildings (below) with Senator W. Ross MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald. Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P., is at extreme right of second row. At left, Sr. Major B. Meakings and Bandmaster G. Homewood are greeted by Senator and Mrs. MacDonald.



PRAYER FOR A MOTORIST

(With special thought of the national holiday on July 1)

OH, Lord, give me common sense, decency of impulse, and a deep understanding of the high folly of endangering a living creature to save a split second.

Make me realize that an auto is a blessing, opening my life to new beauties and comforts, not an instrument to give me the "edge" over another man, confound the authorities and entitle me to special privileges to the grief and anguish of others.

And let me not in the supplication forget my effrontery in asking Thee for help in a plain duty calling only for the elemental decencies which should be second nature to any man or woman who has professed faith in Thee.

Give me the common sense to appreciate that Thy commandment, "Thou shalt not KILL," is never more grossly ignored than by the man who is guilty of a careless act at the wheel of a motor car.

Make me know that he who takes a life this way lacks any excuse whatever, and is more despicable than he who slays in anger or madness.

Fix uppermost in my mind whenever I am in a motor car Thy tenderness toward children, as expressed in "Suffer little children to come unto me."

Fill me with shame whenever I cause a child to scurry to safety, frighten an adult, fight with a fellow motorist to gain a split second, leer at the person who dares to dispute the right-of-way with me.

Let me rate conscience and courtesy ahead of impatience and self-importance.

Cause my conscience to whisper "Criminal!" in my ear when I scorn the school zone. Amen.

Automotive Booster Club in Golden (Traffic) Rules.

COMPOSER OF NATIONAL ANTHEM

Had Difficult Time In This Land

CALIXA Lavallee was the man who composed the music of the song "O Canada," which is now widely accepted as Canada's national anthem, according to a pamphlet issued by the National Council of the Native Sons of Canada.

Although he died at the age of forty-nine, his brief life was crammed with adventure—not to mention a lot of rough going and general heartbreak in the land for which he composed his anthem.

The son of a blacksmith of Vercheres, in 1842 he went to Montreal as a bewildered country youngster to study music. But at the age of fifteen he succumbed to the lure of a travelling minstrel show and went to the United States, where he remained for seven years.

He worked his way to New Orleans. There he won many competitions in the playing of the piano, the organ, the violin and the cornet. Then he joined the famous Spanish violinist Oliviera as an accompanist, touring South America, the West Indies and the Southern States.

Wounded In Action

He then joined the forces of the North in the Civil War, playing solo cornet in the band of the 44th Rhode Island Regiment. Wounded in the leg while his band was leading the regiment over a bridge under heavy fire, he was honourably discharged from the U.S. Army and returned to Canada three years before Confederation.

After a few lean years, he returned to the United States and resumed his travels there.

He stayed for a while in San Diego, Calif., wrote an opera and had it produced in New Orleans, then settled down for three years as music director of the Grand Opera House in New York. When the theatre closed, he returned to Montreal. Backed by some wealthy friends, he was sent to Paris for two years to study under Marmontel. Although he returned to Canada an accomplished musician and composer his earnings were meagre.

In 1880, some of his friends asked him to put to music a poem entitled "O Canada," which had just been written by Judge Routhier. It was then that the anthem was born.

O Canada! Our home and native land!

True patriot-love in all thy sons command,

With glowing hearts we see thee rise,

The true North, strong and free,

And stand on guard, O Canada,

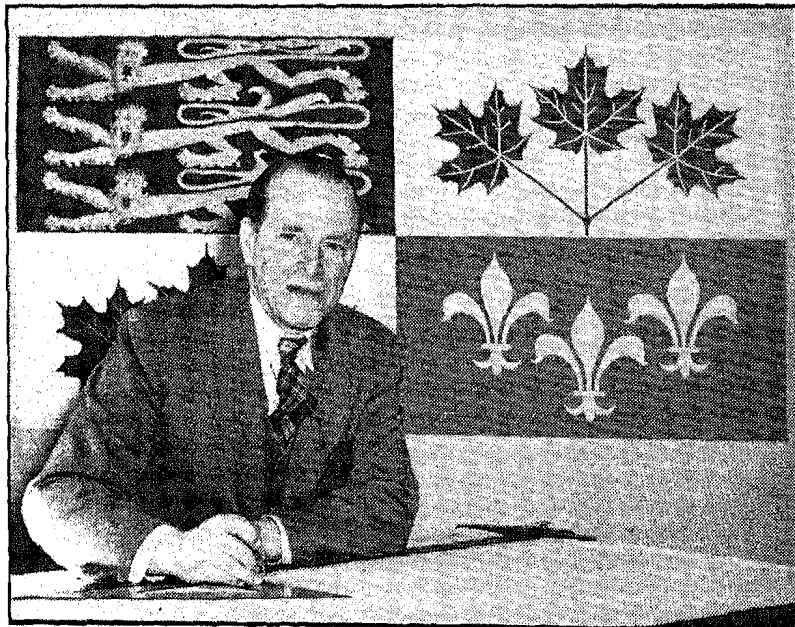
We stand on guard for thee. . . .

There are four verses to the anthem. Sometimes the words are

changed slightly in different parts of the country, but the passionate music by Calixa Lavallee remains the same.

It was not long after he had composed the anthem that he was forced to flee once more to the United States to escape his many creditors. He found some measure of security in Boston as a music teacher, a concert pianist and a cathedral choir-master. His musical talents finally

(Continued in column 4)



RECEIVING APPROVAL. Toronto architect John Bradfield, whose hobby is the study and design of flags and heraldic emblems, has produced a design for a distinctive Canadian flag which is receiving the enthusiastic approval of many, including Prime Minister St. Laurent who is reported to have seen it and liked it. In the upper left-hand corner section are the three British lions from the Royal Standard and Canadian coat of arms. In the lower right quarter are the three fleurs-de-lis from the Canadian coat of arms. In the top right and bottom left quarters are three joined maple leaves. If the design were to receive general Canadian approval, it could become the first Canadian national flag. Mr. Bradfield is seen with his design.

FOR A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY

FOR safer and happier holidays at the summer cottage, safety officers of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests offer these tips. They are in addition to their seasonal warning to be careful at all times with fire in the woods, especially during the forest fire season, April 1 to October 31:

1. Remove any dead trees or broken limbs from the cottage site. They may fall during high winds.

2. Make certain that the stove pipes and chimney are clean and

sound. Better still, install a spark arrester on the chimney.

3. Check the dock for broken planks.

4. Check water craft for weak points that may fail in rough water.

5. Have a safe gasoline can and avoid spilling this highly inflammable fuel in the boat where a spark may ignite it when you're a long way from shore.

6. Know the safe carrying capacity of your boat or canoe, and don't overload. Keep plenty of free-

board for, while it may be calm when you leave shore, large waves from a storm or other boats may wash over and swamp your craft.

7. Don't stand up in a small boat or canoe.

8. Carry sufficient life preservers for all aboard.

9. Don't travel at night without lights.

10. Don't leave the boat if it upsets. Hang on until you drift to shore or until help comes.

THE Magazine PAGE

How Did Canada Get Its Name?

THE meaning of the name "Canada" is an old and controversial question. There are several more or less reasonable derivations of the word suggested. The Algonquin word "canata," meaning "welcome," is supposed to have been used by the Indians when they first saw Cartier. There is the Spanish "acanada," meaning "there is nothing here," which the Spaniards are likely to have used when they saw no traces of gold as they skirted the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Then there is the Portuguese word, "canada," meaning "narrow passage" and implying that the Portuguese long before Cartier's time sailed up the St. Lawrence and gave the name "Canada" to the country through which the comparatively narrow river (narrow above Quebec) flowed.

The Canadian Board on Geographical Names is inclined to think a more reasonable explanation is found in Cartier's report on his second voyage of exploration to these shores. In that report he includes a list of Iroquois words, among them being "Canada," mean-

ing a village, a collection of tents, or an encampment.

"Cartier's report," says the board "appears the best evidence produced on the subject" and it thinks the Iroquois origin of "Canada" may be accepted as correct. But it discusses other theories:

"The Spanish 'Acanada' story attributed to early Spanish explorers who found no gold seems to hold considerable appeal but little was written of the early Spanish trips to these shores and no clear-cut or definite reference exists to support this theory. In fact many historians now question whether the Spanish ever made these early trips about which information is so vague.

Biblical Canaan Mentioned

"There is another belief that the name came from William and Emery de Caen, who were in New France in 1621. The Biblical Canaan is also mentioned.

"It has been suggested, too, that Canada was an Indian proper name for which it is not possible to ascertain the meaning."

In respect to the old Portuguese word, "canada," meaning strait, the board says that if explorers of that nation applied the word to the narrowing of the St. Lawrence at Quebec before Cartier's visit and if the Indians passed this word to Cartier, this is yet another theory advanced on the subject. However, it has never been established that the early explorers from Portugal covered the territory.

We know as much now as we are likely to know on this matter, and the Iroquois theory, backed by so substantial an authority as the Names Board, perhaps will come to be taken as the last word.

Messages by telegraph were thought of more than 200 years ago, in 1753 in fact. In 1850, the first telegraph cable was laid under water across the narrow channel between England and France. In 1866 Europe was joined to America by the first cable across the Atlantic. Now the whole world is linked up by cables and a message can be sent right round the earth in less than a minute.

(Continued from column 2)

won him considerable recognition in the chief cities of the United States and also in London.

But after only about ten years of the success which had been denied him at home he died in 1891. Today a question concerning the composer would probably floor ninety-nine out of a hundred contestants on a quiz programme.

Drunkards' Raids In Toronto

Converts Won Among The Unfortunates of The City

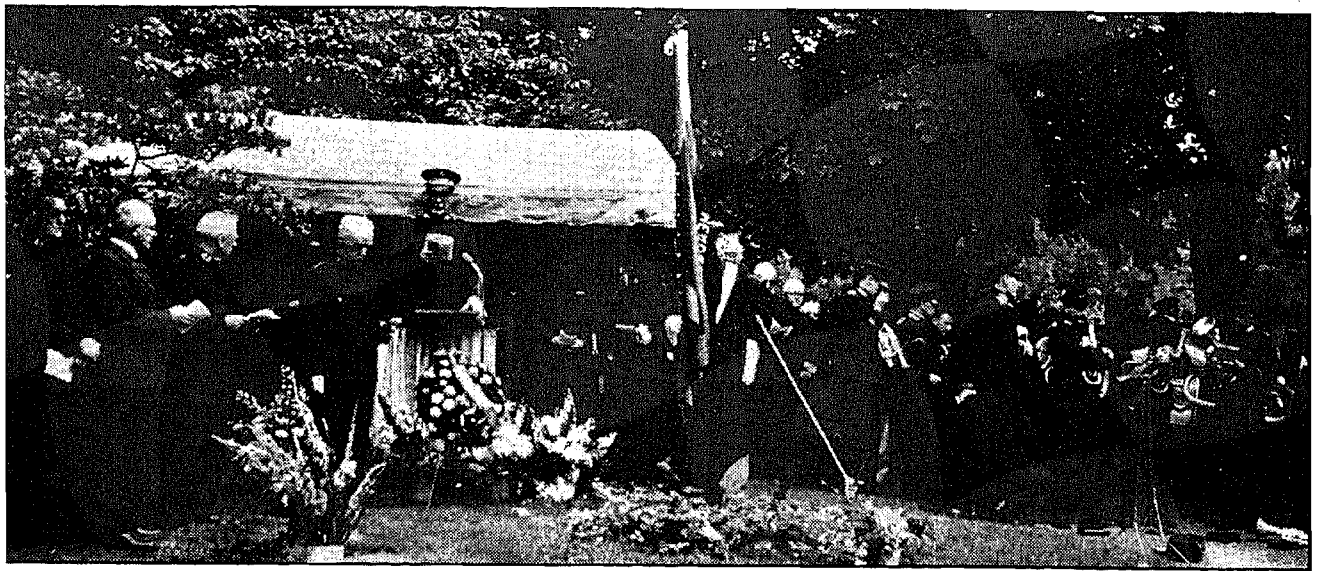
THE second "drunkards' raid" was organized and held in downtown Toronto on a recent Saturday night, under the direction of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap. Some weeks ago the first was held in conjunction with the operation of the Harbour Light Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Monk, 2nd-Lieut. A. Marshall), when a number of converts were won.

For the second raid, officers and soldiers met at the Queen Street West Corps, the old "Toronto I" (Sr.-Major A. Crowe). A fervent prayer meeting was conducted by Brigadier Knaap, who then briefed those present on the method to be employed during the evening's raid. Three groups then deployed on Queen Street, forming three open-air rings at the corners of Spadina, Bathurst, and Markham Streets. The officers who led these efforts were Sr.-Major T. Murray, Major L. Pindred, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp. Officers of the training college staff and cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session also took part.

Once the meetings had begun and interest awakened in those standing around, personal contact was made with those listening, and efforts were made to induce them to come to the hall for a gathering to be held there at eleven o'clock. When the open-air message had been given, the participants marched back to the hall (single file marching proved necessary owing to the traffic), those who had made contacts during the meetings escorting them on the march. In this way, a large number of men and women were persuaded to come inside to hear the Gospel message.

At the citadel, the "guests" were ushered to the lower hall, where they were served soup and coffee, under the direction of Major J. Monk and Major Ethel Hill. They then made their way upstairs for the salvation meeting, which began at eleven. This was conducted by the Brigadier, and Sr.-Captain Margaret Green gave the message. When the appeal was made, those who had been successful in bringing men and women to the hall dealt with them concerning their salvation. There was an immediate response, and eighteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Amid scenes of enthusiastic rejoicing, the converts were taken downstairs, where particulars of their immediate needs were taken by Majors Monk and Hill.

Typical of those who returned to Christ in this meeting was a woman who had for years attended the corps, and had come up through the training given by the guard (now the guide) movement. With her husband she attended this meeting and both of them knelt to seek God's forgiveness.



(ABOVE): THE SCENE at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, for the Empress Memorial and the memorial service for all officers promoted to Glory since last May. The tent was erected this year on account of threatened rain. At the Commissioner's right, Empress survivors, are Colonel G. Attwell (R), Brigadier G. Wilson (R), and (extreme left) Colonel R. Spooner (R). North Toronto Band is seen at the right. (Right): NEWS is to hand that Toronto's Red Shield objective has been brought to a highly successful conclusion. The picture shows the launching of the campaign on the steps of the City Hall. The campaign director, Brigadier L. Carswell is at the microphone and, at his left, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen; Mayor Nathan Phillips; the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, and General Campaign Chairman, Mr. R. G. Meech.



DRAMA IN A REFORMATORY

Colourful Characters Stirred By Former Inmate's Testimony

TELEVISION cameras should have followed Salvationists into Mimico Reformatory, Toronto, when Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth led a recent Sunday morning meeting. For an hour, viewers would have been "glued" to their seats.

An "establishing shot" would have shown a long, narrow room, occupied by prisoners who would have satisfied any dramatic producer as a vivid cross-section of manhood. Fitful sunshine tossed shafts of light through windows and bars, eloquent enough for any television lighting engineer.

The "sign-on" was a heartily-sung favourite, "What a Friend we Have in Jesus." Telescopic lenses could have caught some magnificent full-frame "close-ups"—the youthful prisoner near the front who seemed to have difficulty in holding back his emotions; the old-timer who winked knowingly when the Commissioner made his "nail on the head" comments; the middle-aged man on the right whose spiritual

battle registered in his troubled features, and who was the first of several to kneel at the penitential form before the meeting ended.

A "reverse shot" would have shown the Salvationists who participated. In addition to the Commissioner, who gave a vigorous challenge and some friendly counsel, were Mrs. Booth, who related some modern miracles; the Prison and Police Court Secretary and Mrs. Lieut-Colonel E. Green, who took part in the leadership of the meeting; Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Jolly, who regularly give dedicated service to the men of the Reformatory; Major A. Brown, leader of the productive prayer period; and a party of bandmen from the West Toronto Corps who both played and sang.

One intense moment in the meeting called for a "follow shot." A convert of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps who testified, said he found it strange, but pleasant, to

(Continued on page 13)

Welcomed As Soldiers

TO take some part in helping "to roll the old chariot along", is the duty and privilege of every soldier of the corps. This fact was emphasized by the Territorial Commander when he and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were welcomed as soldiers of the Yorkville, Toronto, Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Corbett).

Corps Secretary Mrs. H. Thorne, welcomed the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth on behalf of the comrades, and also expressed appreciation for the interest and service already given by Higher Grade Corps Cadet Miriam Booth in the band and songster brigade.

The opening song of the salvation meeting, "O Boundless Salvation", was led by the commanding officer, and was followed by prayer offered by Sr.-Major L. Fowler. Helpful messages in song and music were given by the band and songster brigade. The Scripture portion was read by Corps Cadet Booth.

Mrs. Booth expressed her pleasure in being welcomed to the corps, and recalled memories of soldier-ship in a number of the smaller corps on the continent and the British Isles, and her gratitude for the experience given in them to their children in salvation fighting. Her message, illustrated by incidents during the ministry of Christ, portrayed the power of God to heal and save the body and soul of the sincere penitent.

The Territorial Commander's Bible message illustrated the tenderness and compassion of God as shown in the provision made through the sacrifice of His Son for man's deliverance from sin, and His willingness to forgive those who had wandered away from God. The message brought conviction and hope to hearts which had been saddened by sin and disobedience to the will of God. During the prayer meeting, led by the Commissioner, two women and a man sought forgiveness and restoration.

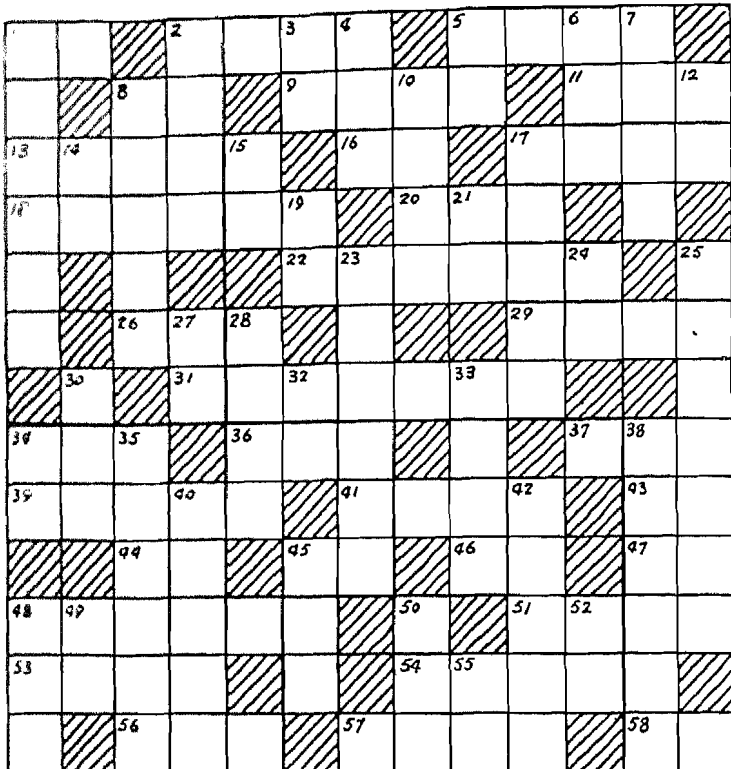
The gathering closed with a testimony period.

DURING A CAMPAIGN conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel (R) in St. Petersburg, U.S.A., they addressed a group of retired officers, and were photographed with them. Over 5,500 persons were influenced by the activities of the week-end. A sunrise service was held in a beautiful garden, followed by an uplifting holiness meeting, then a festival of praise given by the bands of Tampa and St. Petersburg, (at which the Commissioner presided) In a park in the afternoon, succeeded by a great open-air and a helpful salvation meeting at night. The officers in charge of St. Petersburg Corps are Canadians—Captain and Mrs. V. Farmer.



The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

For he hath regarded the low estate of his handmaiden: for, behold, from now on all generations shall call me blessed." Luke 1:48.



No. 1

C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

Luke 1

- 1 "For he that is . . . bath done" :49
- 2 "Fly high"
- 3 "Proph. signifying not"
- 4 "The . . . of his God" :48
- 5 "In his heart" :48
- 6 "The . . . of his name" :49
- 7 "Put down the mighty from their . . ." :52
- 8 "Will yet praise thee and . . ." :48
- 9 "And shalt call his . . . JESUS" :31
- 10 "And exalted them of . . . degree" :52
- 11 "Hath done to me . . . things" :49
- 12 "Hath . . . named" :49
- 13 "In the imagination of . . . heart" :51
- 14 "Fishes" :51
- 15 "Swerves" :51
- 16 "Masculine name" :51
- 17 "All generations shall . . . be blessed" :48
- 18 "The . . . Lord with . . . Ps. 34:3
- 19 "Hours (abbr.)" :51
- 20 "Tatter (abbr.)" :51
- 21 "Thing (abbr.)" :51
- 22 "The rich he hath sent . . . away" :53
- 23 "They that sow in . . . shall . . . in joy" :48
- 24 "Statistical Society (abbr.)" :51
- 25 "A Benjamin I Chron. 7:12
- 26 "At" :51
- 27 "Railroad (abbr.)" :51
- 28 "Telegraphical Engi- . . . (abbr.)" :51
- 29 "He hath helped his . . . servant" :54
- 30 "Toward the mouth (abbr.)" :51
- 31 "And whence is . . . to me" :43
- 32 "He uncertain" :51
- 33 "Which were told her . . . from . . . Lord" :45
- 34 "That the mother of . . . should come . . . to me" :43
- 35 "Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:23
- 36 "Our text is 1, 2, 5, 31, 56 and 57 combined"

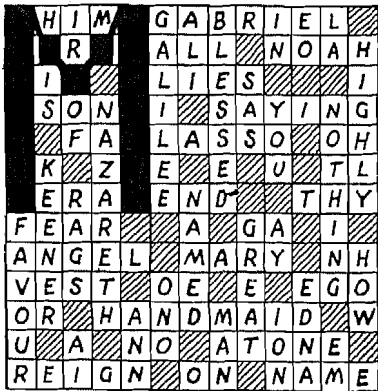
VERTICAL

Luke 1

- 1 "For he that is . . . bath done" :49
- 2 "Fly high"
- 3 "Proph. signifying not"
- 4 "The . . . of his God" :48
- 5 "In his heart" :48
- 6 "The . . . of his name" :49
- 7 "Put down the mighty from their . . ." :52
- 8 "Will yet praise thee and . . ." :48
- 9 "And shalt call his . . . JESUS" :31
- 10 "And exalted them of . . . degree" :52
- 11 "Hath done to me . . . things" :49
- 12 "Hath . . . named" :49
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- 32 "He uncertain" :51
- 33 "Which were told her . . . from . . . Lord" :45
- 34 "That the mother of . . . should come . . . to me" :43
- 35 "Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:23
- 36 "Our text is 1, 2, 5, 31, 56 and 57 combined"

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



No. 2

C. W.A.W. Co.

- 71:14
- 12 You and I
- 14 Second tone of the scale
- 15 Telegraph transfer (abbr.)
- 17 "In remembrance of his . . ." :54
- 18 Same as 43 across
- 21 Old English (abbr.)
- 23 "He hath filled the . . . with good things" :53
- 24 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 25 "And . . . is she that believed" :45

- 27 Part of the verb 'be'
- 28 "And . . . abode with her about three months" :56
- 30 "He hath shewed strength with his . . ." :51
- 32 Southern State (abbr.)
- 33 "mercy is on them that . . . him" :50
- 34 "As . . . spake to our fathers" :55
- 35 "And my . . . hath rejoiced in God" :47
- 38 "hath regarded the low . . . of his handmaiden" :48

Home League Notes

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

AN interesting venture by the "big sisters auxiliary" of the Hamilton, Bermuda, Home League was the sponsoring of a cruise on the *Chauncey M. Depew*, when they expected to have about 700 persons on board. Arrangements were made to show The Salvation Army film, "Congo Crusade," and for the scouts to provide an exhibition of gymnastics. Music was to be dispensed by the Hamilton Band. The effort was in aid of the Remand Home.

News of another league venture in Bermuda is reported by 1st-Lieut. Joan Perry who visits women prisoners regularly. She is finding the home league programme helpful to the inmates, and the women are enthusiastic participants.

Somerset members are rejoicing over the fact that one of their number, whose conversion took place some time ago, will soon be enrolled as a Salvationist.

A talk on the work in Southern Rhodesia was given by the Divisional Secretary for New Brunswick and P.E.I., Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, when she visited Charlottetown and Springhill. At the latter corps, a number of church women attended, as well as leaguers from Springhill Junction. Two new members were enrolled for Springhill and three for the Junction; Secretary Mrs. Crawford soloed.

During health week, Mrs. Major W. Shaver arranged for a nurse to give an informative talk on the care of children to the Saint John Citadel League. A question period followed, making the meeting a most helpful one.

In Northern British Columbia, Hazelton leaguers were featured on Home League Sunday, and Captain Mary Robson visited Glen Vowell to lend a hand to the members there who were responsible for the salvation meeting. Prince George members took a prominent part in Sunday's meetings at their corps, and Willow River leaguers helped with the evening meeting.

A married couple who live in Willow River were recently enrolled as Salvationists at Prince George. The wife claims that the influence of the home league led her to give her heart to the Lord and to become a soldier. Since the league has been operating in this small village, three soldiers have been enrolled. Home league members helped with the Prince George Red Shield drive and were responsible for the collections at Willow River and another town.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Frayn gave a Bible message in the evening meeting at Prince Rupert, when league members assisted. Leaguers also took part on Sunday night at Kit-selas.

Mrs. Henry Azak, of Canyon City, spoke on a Bible subject there on Home League Sunday. When the District Officer and Mrs. Major W. Poulton conducted the meetings on "Mother's Day," paper flowers which had been made by league members were distributed.

A newcomer to the Chilliwack, B.C., League enjoyed the fellowship so much that she brought along a friend, who also became enthused and invited another friend. All three commenced attending the Sunday night meetings at the corps and all have now been converted.

Secretary Mrs. Delamont, of New Westminster, officiated at the opening exercises of the spring tea at Vancouver Temple, the proceeds of which were applied to South American missionary projects.

Eight new members were enrolled at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, where two men assisted with a recent meeting and, on another occasion, the primary tots helped. Here, twenty-two members signed the Christian Home Crusade pledge and special prayer is offered in each meeting on behalf of the crusade.

Nanaimo had a special meeting for cradle roll members, and projects have included missionary parcels, financial assistance to the corps and the divisional camp, and knitting socks for the Harbour Light Corps.

Roseland held a spring tea, the Castlegar-Kinniard Outpost held two bake sales, Kelowna enrolled new members, Trail's Home League Sunday was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Lewis, Grandview has five new members, Kitsilano made neckerchiefs for the scouts, and South Vancouver sent food and clothing to Yugoslavia and welcomed three new members.

Esquimalt held a grocery shower for a needy family, acquired the necessities for a new baby, and members visited Sunset Lodge, conducting meetings and supplying treats for the residents.

At Vernon, three new members have been welcomed, two new families secured, and two children dedicated.



COSTUMED MEMBERS of home leagues in the Hamilton Division taken at the recent rally. Seated in the front are (left to right): the Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, Mrs. Commissioner Orames, the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman.

A SECTION FOR

Youth

"FROM OCEAN UNTO OCEAN"

BY MAJOR STANLEY MATTISON, Kitchener, Ont.

EARLY in the summer of 1887 it was possible for Canadian Salvationists proudly to announce that the "Yellow, Red and Blue" was now flying from ocean to ocean. Staff-Captain Young who, as previously described, unfurled our flag on the shores of the Atlantic and who was last heard from as he explored the prairies for possibilities of new openings, now appears in Victoria, B.C. We hear of him spending much time arranging for a hall. Finally, one was leased for three years. Previous to being turned into a Salvation Army barracks, it was known as the "Theatre Comique." One night, as the pioneer Salvationists were on the march, a man followed them with a theatre advertisement on a pole. However, his attempt at ridicule "backfired," for his actions drew a large crowd who listened intently to the open-air meeting.

A further "Advance on British Columbia" was made by corps officers from Brandon and Neepawa, Man., who were suddenly ordered to proceed to British Columbia. One of the Brandon officers said, "I got the quickest marching orders last week I ever had. I did not even have time to bring my trunk, so I came without it." Available history does not reveal why the orders were issued in such a hurry.

So suddenly were the Brandon officers withdrawn for the bombardment of British Columbia that the Manitoba corps had to carry on for a short time without officers, until new ones arrived from the east. In spite of this lack of leaders, the

drummer reported that they got along well and souls were saved, although the Devil got it around town that the Army had "busted up"!

The early officers did not find it easy to win the people of the lovely city of Victoria for Christ. Sometimes the pioneers marched the streets with small numbers. Once they reported, "We had three on the march," then in a triumph of faith they cried, "The way is rough, the fighting tough, but we shall win the day." How prophetically true this has been. The Army is now a well-established evangelistic force in Victoria. Many fine officers have entered the work from this corps and are scattered across Canada. A tribute to the respect the Army has won in this city is the magnificent citadel on Pandora Street, built by public subscription a few years ago. Here a great soul-saving work is going on.

(To be continued)

ANOTHER CHANCE

IN the centre of a garden near a woman's home stood a pear tree. For many years it had produced no fruit, and at last the matron decided to cut it down. She consulted an aged gardener, who surveyed the tree solemnly, scratched his head, and finally said: "I would give it another chance, ma'am."

He suggested a course of drastic treatment. A trench three feet deep was dug around the tree and filled with old cabbage stalks and various other vegetable refuse. The next season the tree produced eight pears, and during the following year fifty-four bushels of luscious pears were picked from that tree—so long barren.

Youth Leader Welcomed

YOUNG life was well in evidence at the Davisville Auditorium, Toronto, on a recent evening, when the newly-appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp were welcomed. Two young officers—Captain Ruby Kirby and 1st-Lieut. K. Evenden offered prayers for a revival of the work among the youth of the division, and other youth workers expressed words of welcome. Scout Leader J. Burch, representing the scout-guide units, was one and Young People's Sergeant-Major Gillard of Mt. Dennis was another. Both assured the new leader and Mrs. Sharp of their co-operation.

Then the musical units were composed of young folk. The Dovercourt Young People's band (Leader K. Dale) and the Wychwood Singing Company (Leader Mrs. Rowland) provided excellent selections. Divisional Corps Cadet Guardian Sr.-Major Muriel Acey spoke for the division's corps cadet brigades, and Major M. Rankin of East Toronto Corps, also welcomed the newcomers.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt-Colonel T. Mundy and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap added their hearty quota of welcome, not forgetting to welcome the Sharps' three children as well as the parents to Toronto.

Mrs. Sharp replied, also giving an earnest testimony, and the Major gave a challenging Bible address on one of Paul's matchless texts.

Candidates Accepted For The "Sword Bearers" Session, 1955-56



D. Luginbuhl



E. Hoople



Mrs. E. Hoople



A. Reid

David Luginbuhl, of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, began to attend Army meetings when he was five years of age. As a child he sought Christ as Saviour on a Decision Sunday, at an outpost of the corps. With conversion came the call to service. This was but the beginning and, since that time, the urge of the Holy Spirit has been heeded and a rededication of his life has followed. The experience of fellowship with the Holy Spirit in every-day life is very real to him and, because of this, he has been instrumental in leading others to Jesus.

Edgar Hoople, of South Edmonton, Alta., Corps, was born in Edmonton and has lived there ever since, receiving his education in that city, and beginning his Christian life there. A neighbour invited him to the Army hall, and he commenced to attend regularly. This contact led to his conversion. Through a talk given by a retired United Church missionary this young man felt the call of God. Since that time he has endeavoured to fit himself for his life's work.

Mrs. Edgar Hoople, of South Edmonton, Alta., Corps, did not have a Christian home, so the name of Christ meant little or nothing to her until a friend invited her to attend a "Youth for Christ" rally. In this first meeting she came under conviction and, a short time later, accepted Christ as personal Saviour. From that time on love of the world was replaced by love for God and soon she became active in the church, later being led to give her life to the work of The Salvation

Army. Candidate and Mrs. Hoople have a son.

Alison Reid, of Collingwood, Ontario, was born in Qu'Appelle, Sask., and lived there for eight years. Alison attended a local church, but never fully realized her need of a Saviour. When she was thirteen, the family moved to Collingwood, where she attended a Gospel meeting and was saved. With a girl friend she commenced attending the Army where she felt at home. She soon dedicated her life to helping win the lost for Jesus through the medium of The Salvation Army.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- June 27—Commissioning of "Soul-Winners" Session of Cadets, Toronto.
- July 2—Founder's Day. Launching of the "For Christ and the People" Campaign.
- July 7-12—Newfoundland Congress, led by the Territorial Commander.
- July-August—Divisional camps.
- August 28—Third Decision Sunday.
- September 2-5—British Columbia North Congress, Prince Rupert, B.C.
- September 13—Opening of "Sword Bearers" Session of Cadets, Toronto.
- September — Opening of Session, St. John's, Nfld. (Date to come).

A FATAL DRINK AND DELIVERANCE

A MAN attended a Salvation Army meeting in an eastern Ontario town some months ago, who had been an alcoholic. He had joined the Alcoholics Anonymous, had sobered up, and had not touched a drink for seventeen months. Then one night he went to a "friend's" house. He was offered a drink and took it, starting a month-long binge, that cost him \$400. Second-Lieut. R. Petersen found him nearing the end of both his money and strength. He took him to his trailer-home, which the Lieutenant and his assistant cleaned up. Then he was put to bed and given sleeping pills. But the urge to drink was too strong and, when the officers returned to see him the next morning, he was gone.

Believing he was sincere in his desire for restoration, the officers found him again and took him to their quarters. There he stayed, while they watched him go through the agonizing process of sobering up. They heard him declare, "I hope, by God's help, never to take another drink." They helped him get back his job, arranging for him to report every night after work. The climax came on a Sunday morning, when the man knelt at the Mercy-seat seeking God's forgiveness.

He still reports every night after work, but the miracle is plain to see. He is a soul born again, resurrected from the grave of sin.

Winning A Soul For Christ

BY CADET WALTER CLARK,

of the "Soul Winners" Session, Toronto



IN MY HOME CORPS, Yarmouth, N.S., I had the privilege of leading some of the meetings and found that a military soldier, returned from Korea, was awakened to his soul's need of Christ. We had become friends and I often dealt with him about making a decision on this important matter, speaking to him both in the prayer meetings and in private conversation. He admitted the wisdom of taking the step, but seemed to lack the necessary courage.

In time, he was posted to a military camp in Ontario and I entered the training college. I kept in touch with him by mail and one day was overjoyed to receive the following message: "Sylvia and I were saved about three weeks ago." It seems that he and his wife had gone to an evangelical church, there being no Army corps in the town, and had accepted Christ. They have since joined that church and are giving a good Christian witness.

For the encouragement of those who are tempted to feel that they are sowing the seed in vain, I quote his words: "I wish I had done it years ago. Maybe you did not know it, but you had a lot to do with my being saved. I used to listen to you at home. I really believed in what you were saying. So I have to thank you for my final choice. You showed me a new light, although it was the only thing I would not admit to you before. Now I wish the rest of the family would take the Lord as their Saviour."



RECENT GRADUATES of the Ottawa Grace Hospital. In the centre, front row, are the Director of Nursing Services, Sr.-Major C. Vey; the Superintendent, Brigadier Mrs. I. Ellis; the Instructor of Nurses, Captain D. Davis.

Number Of Seekers Equals Prayer Group

Australian Congress Meetings Led By Commissioner J. Allan

GATHERINGS which resulted in many spiritual victories were conducted in the Eastern Australia Territory recently by the General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. Allan, accompanied by Mrs. Allan. These outstanding rallies were held in the two cities of Sydney and Brisbane.

Sydney

An answer to prayer, exact to the last numeral of its request, was given in connection with the annual Congress gatherings in Sydney.

On the Friday night of the Congress, following a gathering for Salvationists, an all-night of prayer was held, such as has been the custom for very many years. There was

an attendance of 123 to commence the prayer-battle, and faith and prayer were greatly exercised for that number of seekers to be found kneeling at the Mercy-Seat during the Sunday meetings in the Town Hall. At the close of the Sunday night meeting exactly 123 seekers had been recorded!

Commissioner and Mrs. Allan were given tumultuous welcomes at each of the crowded gatherings, which included a welcome and a Salvationist rally in the Congress Hall, which accommodates nearly 1,000 persons and a musical festival, three Sunday meetings, a home league rally and a young people's demonstration in the Town Hall, which (Continued foot column 3)

Seventy-Two Years Of Salvation Witness

THE seventy-second anniversary of the St. Thomas, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) was celebrated on a recent week-end, when the meetings were conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, and Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins, of Territorial Headquarters.

A musical programme was held on Saturday evening, featuring the band and songster brigade. The visiting Captains gave pleasure by teaming together in soprano cornet and accordion duets, and the Chief Secretary piloted proceedings in happy style. After the programme, the comrades gathered in the young people's hall, when the birthday cake was cut and refreshments served.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was a hallowed occasion. Sr.-Captain Parr played a cornet solo and testified, and the Chief Secretary enrolled six comrades as soldiers. The Bible message was given by Mrs. Davidson, who dealt with the vital attributes of holy living, and one seeker volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

Members of the Canadian Legion, led by their brass band, marched to the Army hall for the evening salvation meeting. Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins testified, then he and his colleague played "The Old Rugged Cross." The Colonel, in a forceful message, proclaimed man's need of God and redemption, and appealed for decisions for Christ. A late open-air meeting on the main street concluded the day's activities, when many people gathered around to listen to the music and testimony.

(Continued from column 2)

seats about 2,500 of a congregation. His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, Lt.-General Sir John Northcott, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B., spoke at the citizens' rally on the Sunday afternoon. His Excellency said that his experience of the aid which The Salvation Army gave to the fighting services made him proud to be associated with its annual Congress.

A new venture was the holding of a massed open-air rally on the Saturday afternoon; 1,200 Salvationists marched in fourteen groups, each led by a band, from the Domain, a large open parkland where, it is estimated, more than 2,000 people surrounded the platform—the back of a motor-truck—and were addressed by Commissioner Allan, who was presented by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead.

Commissioner and Mrs. Allan were accorded a civic reception by the Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman P. D. Hills.

Brisbane

Between the tin shed in which The Salvation Army commenced its work in Queensland in 1885 and the imposing Brisbane City Hall in which the 1955 State Congress was held is a sphere of seventy glorious years of advancement.

At the packed congress welcome

TERRITORIAL TERSITIE S

Sr.-Major A. Green, Toronto, has been bereaved of his brother, Ellis.

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. R. Walker, Cobourg, Ont., a baby daughter on June 1.

Sr.-Major Ethel Hart desires to express appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and comfort received in the promotion to Glory of her father.

Sr.-Captain H. Maclean is booked to conduct the morning devotional period over CBL, Toronto, from July 4 to July 9, inclusive.

A strawberry social is planned by the Toronto Temple Band, in aid of the instrument fund, and is scheduled for Wednesday, June 22, at 8 p.m., to be held on the lawn at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

In memory of La Marechale, William and Catherine Booth's eldest daughter, recently promoted to Glory, one of her granddaughters, Miss Catherine Palmer, of Trinity Anglican Church, Toronto, placed two baskets of red roses on the altar.

In connection with an editorial session to be held in the fall at the International College for Officers, London, *The War Cry* Editor, Brigadier H. Wood, has been chosen as Canada's delegate. The Brigadier plans to write up, in the form of a travelogue, his experiences en route and in England, as well as those on the continent, where he will visit various Army centres.

An American officer who communicates with a Salvationist in one of the countries behind the Iron Curtain, received a letter from the woman (a Brigadier's wife) in which she quoted a Chinese proverb, one she found in Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett's book, *Some of China's Children*. By a strange coincidence, the Becketts happened to be specialising at the American corps just after the letter arrived.

Sr.-Captain R. Marks, Commanding Officer of Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Corps, is representing the Army in a Crusade of Christ being conducted by Evangelist Jack Shuler. About 1,800 decisions for Christ have been made and the meetings are making a great impression on the whole city.

A recent visitor to Toronto was Sister Mrs. J. Martin, Burnaby, B.C., a robust octogenarian comrade who soldiered at the Temple corps around fifty years ago. Her husband, Brother John Martin, will be remembered by older comrades as welcome-Sergeant (with Brother W. Goddard) "on the doors" of the old building in the early nineties. Mrs. Martin attended the Temple's recent anniversary celebrations, also the Memorial Day service in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

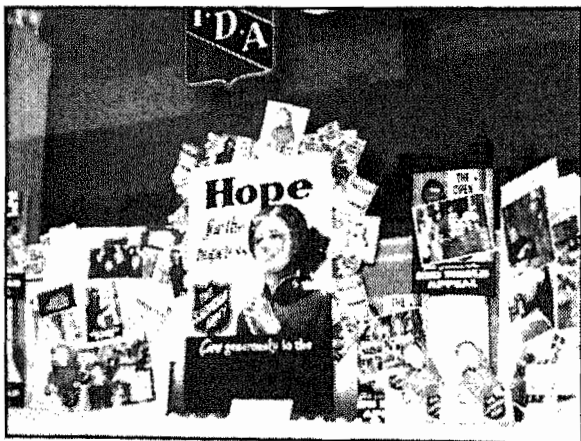
meeting to the congress leaders cooees and kookaburra calls were the signal for parting curtains to reveal a colourful tableau in which a Queensland lass displayed a variety of the State's fruit and flowers, and a seeker was being pointed to Christ at the drumhead.

Three thousand people attended the Sunday afternoon Citizens' Rally, in which Senator W. J. Cooper spoke of his admiration for the Army and presented Commissioner Allan, who in his lecture unfolded the story of the Army's world-wide achievements from its beginnings. Senator I. Rankin expressed the courtesies.

The final meeting was a council for officers, local officers and soldiers, conducted by the Territorial Commander, who was supported by Mrs. Grinstead.

Sidney Williams, Brigadier.

THE WAR CRY



(Left): RED SHIELD display in store window at Kingsville, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Tilley). (Lower): Opening of the Men's Social Service Centre in Saskatoon, Sask. From left to right are: Public Relations officer, Sr.-Captain T. Dyck; Superintendent of the Centre, Major E. Brunson; the Territorial Commander, the contractor, Mr. J. A. Piggott; Mayor John McAskill; Mr. A. T. Stone; Mr. J. S. Woodward.



REGINA'S Commanding Officer, Captain J. Ivany, hands cheque for \$1,000 to the Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn, for the Self-Denial effort. Those looking on are Sergeant-Major G. Fulton, Mrs. Ivany, and Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Barlow.

The General's Italian Campaign

Foundation Stone Laid For Rome Hostel

HEARTY cries of "Hallelujah!" were heard in the brilliance of the day when Lt-Colonel Blanche Poujol, Officer Commanding for Italy, with the entire company of officers in Rome, welcomed the Army's International Leader. A uniformed singing company member added her greeting on behalf of the young people.

The General immediately discussed with the Officer Commanding plans for the "For Christ and the People" campaign. Faith is high for greater victories. Having visited the hostel for women and the old "Albergo Del Popolo" (now being replaced), the General then called at the Army's headquarters in the city, to the blessing and encouragement of all concerned.

The inspiring stone-laying ceremony of the new "Albergo del Popolo" was attended by the British and American Consuls, representatives of the French and Canadian Embassies and a number of prominent friends, who were addressed by leading church dignitaries. They paid high tribute to the Army's work and influence. This occasion marked the crowning of faithful endeavour, bringing to fruition a needful plan to succour and shelter the homeless.

The General's reference to the origins of the Army's social work,

BISHOP AND BAND

THE Sunday afternoon programme given by the International Staff Band during its week-end campaign at Southport, Eng., was presided over by the Lord Bishop of Warrington, the Right Rev. C. R. Claxton.

And what is a Lord Bishop's reaction to the International Staff Band? Chatting happily and with complete informality to members of the band after the programme he asked enthusiastically: "Couldn't you fellows come to Warrington some time?"—*The War Cry*, London.

under the inspiration of the Founder, was well received. He said that the venture was one after his own heart, built on the simple, good foundations of social administration. Established governments throughout the world would discover that The Salvation Army through social agencies, is doing much for the well-being of communities—even in the Welfare State—for disinterested service with the highest aim is always foremost. Mrs. Kitching's benedictory prayer sealed this unique gathering.

Stanley Read, Brigadier.

LT.-COLONEL STANLEY BEER PASSES ON

A TRIBUTE FROM A FRIEND

Lt.-Colonel Stanley Beer, of the Emery Hospital, Anand, Western India, was promoted to Glory on Tuesday, May 31, whilst on furlough at Coonoor, Southern India.

"I AM a doctor in a busy hospital and I do not seem to find much time for private prayer, but I do know that Christ is my Companion, and I am conscious of His presence at all times." This was part of an article that Lt.-Colonel Beer wrote on the subject of prayer about eighteen years ago.

It is just over twenty-two years ago that I first met Stanley Beer. We became friends right away, but I soon discovered that he was on friendly terms with all—Indians as well as Europeans. It was two or three years after I met him, and when he was about forty years of age, that he decided to become a doctor. But before he could enter the medical college in Bombay he had to complete his matriculation. He had already given several years to medical work in The Salva-

International Secretary

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Commissioner E. Bigwood, to succeed Commissioner A. Moffat as International Secretary for Asia and Africa, the appointment to take effect as from July 1.

Commissioner Bigwood is well fitted for this new and greater responsibility for he has served most of his forty-five years of officership in missionary countries.

This includes ten-and-a-half years in Japan and nineteen years in Africa, where he has held the two highest positions both in the East and the West Territories. Also he was Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland, in which territory most of his nine years as a corps officer was spent.

FULL-TIME SERVICE

For God And The Army

Portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



SENIOR-MAJOR AND MRS. GILBERT DOCKERAY are the corps officers at Montreal, P.Q., Citadel. Both were born in England and came of Salvationist parents. The Major entered training in 1927 from Kitchener, Ont., and has spent his officership in field work, except for three years with the Canadian War Services during World War II. Mrs. Dockeray (Lieut. Alice Haskell) entered training from Galt, Ont., in 1928. Recent commands have been Oshawa, Ont., and North Toronto.



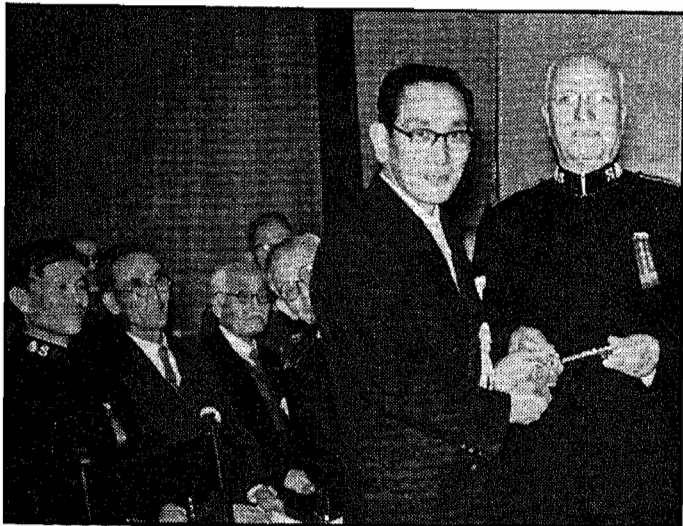
MAJOR AND MRS. ALFRED BRUCE serve in the Men's Social Service Department, Sudbury, Ont., where he is superintendent of the institution. He came in contact with the Army through its immigration department, and served in that branch of the work prior to entering training in 1931. His career has been spent in the men's social service, except for six years with the Canadian War Services in England and Italy. Mrs. Bruce (Lieut. Bessie Jordan) entered the work from Montreal in 1932 and served as a field officer in the Maritimes and Ontario before her marriage in 1936.



SENIOR-CAPTAIN AND MRS. HAROLD SHARP became officers from Danforth Corps, Toronto, in 1937 and 1938 respectively. The Captain was trained in London, Eng., served as sergeant, then gave field service in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, and Nova Scotia. Mrs. Sharp (Lieut. Violet Arnold) was trained in Toronto and served in field appointments in Ontario before her marriage. They are now the corps officers at St. Catharines, Ont.



SENIOR-CAPTAIN GRACE WEEKS (left) entered training college from Earls-court Corps, Toronto, in 1940. Served in two field appointments in Ontario and in the Territorial Young People's Department. Has served in women's social service in Ottawa and Windsor, Ont., and is now the medical record librarian at Windsor Grace Hospital. **CAPTAIN VIOLA IVANY** (right) became an officer from Corner Brook, Nfld., in 1949, having been converted at an early age. She has held appointments on the field and at divisional headquarters. She is now brigade officer at the training college, St. John's, Nfld.



IN JAPAN

COMMISSIONER J. Allan is shown (left) receiving a golden key to the city of Tokyo from the Vice-Governor. Below, the Commissioner is shown taking the salute during the march past down Tokyo's main street.



tion Army Hospital, Anand, and was a qualified radiologist. In due course he graduated with the degree of L.C.P.S., Bombay.

Great strain from study and unstinted service under tropical conditions took toll of his already limited eyesight and, in 1947, after expert care in England, the grievous verdict was given that he would never see again. Undaunted by this handicap, he entered a new field of study in London and qualified as a Member of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy.

He returned to his work in India and, in two years' records, one reads of almost 900 patients receiving more than 16,500 treatments under the Colonel's supervision.

But he had other qualifications. He was an original, and acceptable, speaker. He was also a musician. Hundreds have been blessed through his ministry at the organ, which he continued to play even after losing his sight.

The mortal remains of Lt.-Colonel Stanley Beer lie in a cemetery in a beautiful hill-station of South India, but "Stan" has entered into a closer companionship with One with whom he companioned on earth for many years.

ADDED ATTRACTION

WHEN Baptists gather next July for a mammoth congress in an English stadium to be addressed by Dr. Billy Graham, the singing will be led by three Salvation Army brass bands.

"That", adds the *Baptist Times* announcing this fact, "ought to bring them!"—*The War Cry*, London.

Drama In a Reformatory

(Continued from page 9)

be "on the other side of the reading desk" in a room to which he was no stranger. He told the men, many of whom he knew, that the past eight months since his acceptance of Christ had been the happiest of his life.

A "fade shot" would have revealed this same convert, in the final moments of the meeting, kneeling beside one of the prisoners, explaining the way of salvation.

Though the memorable meeting was not telecast or kinescoped, it must certainly have been viewed in Heaven.—A.B.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Annie Oselt: Calgary, Alta., Sun-
set Lodge
Captain May Walter: Chief Secretary's
Office, Territorial Headquarters

W. Wycliffe Booth
Commissioner

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth
Masonic Temple, Toronto: Sun June 26
(Cadets' Farewell)
Carlton St. United Church, Toronto: Mon
June 27 (afternoon—Cadets' Dedication)
Massey Hall, Toronto: Mon June 27
(evening—Commissioning)
St. John's, Nfld.: Thu-Tue July 7-12
(cadets)

The Chief Secretary
COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON
Masonic Temple, Toronto: Sun June 26
(Cadets' Farewell)
Carlton St. United Church, Toronto: Mon
June 27 (afternoon—Cadets' Dedication)
Massey Hall, Toronto: Mon June 27
(evening—Commissioning)
Mrs. Davidson will accompany

MRS. COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON
Beaver Creek, Sask.: Sun-Mon July 3-4
(Home League Camp)
Saba Beach, Alta.: Tue-Thu July 5-7
(Home League Camp)
Hopkins Landing, B.C.: Sat-Sun July
9-10 (Home League Camp)

The Field Secretary
LT. COLONEL C. WISEMAN
Masonic Temple, Toronto: Sun June 26
(Cadets' Farewell)
Carlton St. United Church, Toronto: Mon
June 27 (afternoon—Cadets' Dedication)
Massey Hall, Toronto: Mon June 27
(evening—Commissioning)
Mrs. Wiseman will accompany

Colonel E. Waterston: Earls Court, To-
ronto: Sun July 3
Lieut. Colonel A. Fairhurst: Beaver
Creek, Sask.: Sun-Mon July 3-4; Saba
Beach, Alta.: Tue-Thu July 5-7; Hopkins
Landing, B.C.: Fri-Sun July 8-10.
Lieut. Colonel T. Mundy: Jackson's Pt.
Camp, Ont.: Sun July 17; Camp Selkirk,
Ont.: Fri-Sat July 29-30 (Music Camp)
Brigadier L. Bursey: London Citadel,
Ont.: Sun June 26
Brigadier W. Rich: Jackson's Pt. Camp,
Ont.: Sun July 10
Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton: Nova Scotia
Division: Tue-Fri June 28-July 1 (Home
League Camp)
Lieut. Colonel H. Beckett (R): North To-
ronto: Sun June 26 (morning only) Lac
Laehigan Camp, P.Q.: Fri-Wed July 8-20
Lieut. Colonel R. Raymer (R): Earls Court,
Toronto: Sun July 17

Spiritual Special
Brigadier Joseph Hewitt
Campbellton: June 25-29
Mount Pearl: July 3-6

Have you procured your commissioning
programme? This excellent production is
now available at twenty-five cents, and
in addition to an attractive frontispiece
picturing the function of the true soul-
winner, contains pictures of Army per-
sonalities, programmes of the dedication
and commissioning services, action and
brigade pictures of the cadets, and a
supplementary art layout of the entire
session and staff.

THE WAR CRY

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Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.
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Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation
Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street,
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as second class mail at the
Post Office Department, Ottawa.
All editorial communications should be
addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis
Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries
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Over 600		Newcastle, N.B.185	Bridgewater, N.S.125
Halifax, N.S.700		Sydney, N.S.185	Fernie, B.C.125
Dartmouth, N.S.660		Kitsilano, Vancouver.180	Gander, Nfld.125
		Hamilton, Ont., Ill.176	High River, Alta.125
300-500		Dovercourt, Toronto ..170	Liverpool, N.S.125
Kitchener, Ont.405		East Toronto170	Mount Dennis, Toronto125
Quebec, Ont.400		Niagara Falls, Ont.170	North Sydney, N.S.125
Montreal Citadel400		North Bay, Ont.170	Oakville, Ont.125
Yarmouth, N.S.400		Pictou, Ont.170	Peterborough, Byers- ville125
Brantford, Ont.375		Prince Albert, Sask.170	Penticton, B.C.125
Victoria, B.C., Temple.375		Sault Ste. Marie, I. Ont.170	Port Colborne, Ont.125
Fredericton, N.B.365		Ellice Ave., Winnipeg.168	Park Extension, Montreal125
Liagar Street, Toronto.350		Mount Pleasant, Van- couver165	Port Arthur, Ont.125
New Westminster, B.C.350		Nanaimo, B.C.165	Medicine Hat, Alta.125
Sydney Mines, N.S.320		Cornwall, Ont.160	Vancouver, Grand- view125
Glace Bay, N.S.315		Kirkland Lake, Ont.160	Woodbine, Toronto125
Hamilton, Bermuda305		Riverdale, Toronto159	Lindsay, Ont.125
Lethbridge, Alta.300		Hamilton, Ont., Ill.159	St. George's, Ber- muda125
London, Ont., Citadel.300		Drumheller, Alberta.150	Tweed, Ont.125
Moncton, N.B.300		Donfont, Toronto150	Botwood, Nfld.120
Oshawa, Ont.300		Fairbank, Toronto150	Lindsay, Ont.120
Regina, Sask., Citadel.300		Jane St., Toronto150	Hanover, Ont.120
Toronto Temple300		Kenora, Ont.150	Hamilton IV, Ont.120
Windsor, Ont., Citadel.300		Listowel, Ont.150	Wallaceburg, Ont.120
		Mimico, Ont.150	Whitney Pier, N.S.120
200-300		North Vancouver150	Brandon, Man.115
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Whitby, Ont.275		Midland, Ont.140	Flin Flon, Man.115
Woodstock, Ont.275		Gladstone Ave., Ottawa140	St. John's Temple, Nfld.115
Belleville, Ont.260		Tillsonburg, Ont.140	Southampton, Ber- muda115
New Glasgow, N.S.250		Thorold, Ont.140	Corner Brook, Nfld.112
Peterborough, Ont.255		Turo, N.S.140	Bowmanville, Ont.110
Moose Jaw, Sask.254		Olds, Alta.140	Calgary II, Alta.110
Saint John Citadel250		Owen Sound, Ont.140	Chilliwack, B.C.110
Kentville, N.S.250		Vetaskiwin, Alta.139	New Aberdeen, N.S.110
Cranbrook, B.C.240		Orillia, Ont.139	Saskatoon II, Sask.110
Campbellton, N.B.240		Barrie, Ont.135	Strathroy, Ont.110
Sarnia, Ont.240		Chatham, Ont.135	Maisonneuve, Mont- real110
New Waterford, Ont.235		Harbour Light, Van- couver135	Partington Ave., Windsor110
Brockville, Ont.225		Leamington, Ont.135	Somerset, Bermuda105
Galt, Ont.225		London IV, Ont.135	Essex, Ont.105
Fort William, Ont.225		Napanee, Ont.135	Stellarton, N.S.105
Trail, B.C.225		Port Hope, Ont.135	Ingersoll, Ont.105
Vancouver Temple225		Prince Rupert, B.C.135	Dawson Creek, B.C.100
Byng Ave., Toronto220		Sherbrook, P.Q.135	Digby, N.S.100
Timmins, Ont.220		St. John's Citadel, Nfld.135	Dundas, Ont.100
Point St. Charles, Montreal215		Trenton, Ont.135	Dunnville, Ont.100
Long Branch, Ont.210		Welland, Ont.135	Bonavista, Nfld.100
Parliament St., To- ronto205		Amherst, N.S.130	East Windsor, Ont.100
Charlottetown, P.E.I.200		Hamilton VI, Ont.130	Fort Frances, Ont.100
Earls Court, Toronto200		Notre Dame, Montreal.130	Greenwood, Toronto100
Hespeler, Ont.200		Sault Ste. Marie II, Ont.130	New Liskeard, Ont.100
London, Ont., Ill.200		Simcoe, Ont.130	Prince George, B.C.100
Ottawa, Ont., Citadel.200		South Vancouver, B.C.130	Smiths Falls, Ont.100
Saint Stephen, N.B.200		Swift Current, Sask.130	Paris, Ont.100
Stratford, Ont.200		Twillingate, Nfld.130	Victoria West100
Sudbury, Ont.200		Verdun, Montreal130	Weyburn, Sask.100
		Brampton, Ont.125	
(100-200)			
Halifax, N.S., II195			
Woodstock, N.S.190			
St. Catharines, Ont.186			

NEWS OF THE VETERANS
NEWS from Commissioner J. Bladin
(R), in Australia, reports that he and
Mrs. Bladin have conducted evangelistic
campaigns in New Zealand. Campaigns
in Tasmania and Adelaide are announced.
Brigadier J. Raven (R), has recovered
from the effects of a fall which made it
impossible to conduct week-end meet-
ings at Woodstock, Ont.
Mrs. Brigadier H. Babkirk (R), now
living in Winnipeg is continuing to pre-
sent the "Mother Babkirk Award" to
the outstanding corps cadet of the Mani-
toba Division. This year it was won by
Corps Cadet Betty Miller, of Weston,
Winnipeg.
—The Veteran, Toronto.

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missing relatives and friends; and as far
as possible, befriend and assist any one
in difficulty.
Because of the heavy expenses in-
volved, two dollars should accompany
each application where possible.
Address all communications to the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 538
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-
quiry" on the envelope.

BECKEN, Ray (Reider). Born at Oslo,
Norway, December 28, 1922. Came to
Canada in 1951. When last heard from
was working on construction at White
Court, Alberta. Parents are anxious for
news. 12-831

BISHOP, Manuel. Born at St. George's,
Bermuda, August 12, 1901. 5 ft. 8 in.
in height. Truck or taxi driver by occu-
pation. Was in Victoria, B.C., when last
heard from. Wife very anxious for news.
11-763

BRATLIEN, Alf (Bratlie). Born at
Vardal, Norway, June 4, 1906. At one
time lived at Cranbrook, B.C. Wanted in
connection with an inheritance. 11-231

CARLSON, Iver Brink. Born at
Tystjord, Norway, June 9, 1887. Came
to Canada over 40 years ago. Niece in
Norway enquiring. 12-542

GRANT, Wilfred Leander. Born at
Springfield, N.S., June 19, 1920. Served
Merchant Marine at one time. Also sailed
out of Vancouver. Served Canadian Army
World War II. Sister very anxious for
news. 12-442

IHLEMANN, Finn. Born in Denmark,
between 50 and 60 years ago. Lived in
Sauda, Norway, before coming to Can-
ada in 1930. Was in Vancouver when
last heard from. Also two brothers,
Gorm Aksel and Borge Knud Ihlemann.
Relatives in Denmark enquiring. 10-755

JORGENSEN, Jorgen Folke. Born in
Hune or Brabrand, Denmark, June 6,
1932. Farmer by occupation. Came to
Canada April 28, 1954. Sister in Denmark
anxious for news. 12-544

KISLINGER, Adolf J. Born at Lash-
burn, Saskatchewan, 5 ft. 9 in. in
height, weighs 185 lbs., brown hair. Left
home in November, 1953, to go to
Montreal to work in Air Plant Factory.
Parents are very worried. 12-107

LAMBERT, George Charles. (May be
using the name of CASE). Born at East

TRAVELLING?

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Street, Toronto, Ont., phone WA.
4-2563; 1820 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Meon, Hampshire, England. At one time
operated a Ranch in Manitoba. Informa-
tion regarding Mr. Lambert would be
appreciated. A daughter is enquiring.
12-467

LEGGETT, John. Born at Harrisburg,
Pa., U.S.A., in 1877. Well driller by
occupation. Killed by lightning summer
of 1916 at Portage la Prairie, Man. Son,
J. R. Leggett, very anxious to contact
relatives of his father. 12-562

LOUW, James Adrian. Formerly of
Kalk Bay, Cape Town, South Africa.
Came to Canada in 1913 and for some
years lived at Weston, Ont. Relatives
in South Africa enquiring. 12-352

MILES, Thomas Leon. Born February
27, 1927. 5 ft. 10 in. in height. Weighs
about 170 lbs. Was a farmer by occupa-
tion. Veteran of American Army and
served in Italy during World War II.
Was in Los Angeles, California, when
last heard from. Believed to have moved
to Quebec, Canada. Father in Arkansas
enquiring. 12-560

McILREAVY, Mrs. Mary. Born at
Ballycastle, County Antrim, Ireland, De-
cember 27, 1904. Was at Wheatland,
Man., in 1937. Daughter in Ireland en-
quiring. 12-556

WHITE, James. Born in Ireland, No-
vember 11th, 1895. Height 5 ft. 10 in.;
fair hair and complexion. Came to Can-
ada in June, 1928. Was in Toronto when
last heard from. Wife in Ireland enquir-
ing. 12-468

WHITFIELD, George. Born in Eng-
land. Came to Canada 1909. Salvationist.
May be deceased but relatives in England
would like to contact family. 12-373

News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

STORY OF THE WEEK

AN OUTPOST GROWS

A FEW MONTHS ago the field unit (Captain E. Peacocke, Pro.-Lieut. F. Day) assisted the corps officers of Rossland B.C. (Captain and Mrs. G. Holden), in forming an outpost home league at the Castlegar-Kinnaird area. A useful home league has resulted, and many are enthused at the presence of Army work in these towns. Since the opening of the league, the people have desired that cottage meetings be held in the evenings, and as many as thirty-two people have crowded into a living room to sing and hear the Word of God. They are enthusiastic and give personal testimony to God's work in their lives.

Major and Mrs. J. Moll (R) have taken part in these gatherings and meetings have also been led by 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Thornhill and Young People's Sergeant-Major (Candidate) Donnelly. Several in attendance have been interested in The Salvation Army previously and have been anxious that meetings be conducted in the district. One man has found his way to the Army after having been a soldier of a corps in Norway over fifty years ago. He and his wife are returning to Norway and will now attend their home corps. Enthusiasm is evident in the meetings and at each one someone new to the Army is in attendance. The corps is praying for even greater things.

HONOURING A VETERAN

AT DOVER-COURT CORPS, Toronto, at the opening of the extension to the hall, the ribbon was cut by a veteran soldier, Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Ham, ninety-four years of age. He is shown (extreme right), with the Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede, and Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R).



Prescott-Morrisburg, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. J. Clapp, Pro.-Lieut. M. Knaap). Sunday's meetings were conducted at both towns by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester. Children of the company meeting were awarded Bibles for Self-Denial efforts. The congregation at Morrisburg at night was blessed by the Major's message, and one soul sought salvation.

A musical festival was presented recently by Brockville, Ont., Band (Bandmaster A. Dejeet). The Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood, also took part, and new collection plates and a picture of Christ were dedicated.

Brantford, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Meakings). During week-end gatherings, led by Sr.-Major W. Pedlar assisted by Captain W. Kerr and the training college men ser-

geants and cadets, the visitors united with the band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) and songster brigade (Leader G. Freeman) for a musical festival on Saturday night. The cadets band and vocal group took part and a euphonium duet was played by two brothers, Captain W. and Cadet D. Kerr. Sunday, the party visited the Hallett Nursing Home for aged people in the morning, and the local jail in the afternoon.

A praise meeting was held in the afternoon by the cadets, with selections and solo numbers by the band and vocal numbers from the male voice party. An impressive witness was given at night, when eighty-eight persons formed an open-air ring on the market square and marched to the hall. The winning of souls was predominant throughout the meeting, and six seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Newfoundland News

THE combined Canadian and American military authorities recently celebrated "Armed Forces Day" in St. John's. A parade was sponsored by the American North Eastern Air Command at Fort Pepperell. All military and many civic representations were on hand and the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, stood in the reviewing stand with high ranking military and civic leaders. The Salvation Army contingent, consisting of a composite youth band, timbrel band and cadets, was under the direction of the Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. L. Eason.

On Home League Sunday in St. John's, Mrs. Colonel Dalziel spoke at the Mundy Pond Corps and Duckworth Citadel meetings. Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Moulton was the speaker at the St. John's Citadel at night. Sr.-Major E. Langford, of Sunset Lodge, spoke at the citadel in the morning service.

The youth group of St. John's Temple (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) recently concluded its active winter programme with a fellowship hour. Guests included Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel and Sr.-Major and Mrs. Moulton. The Major acted as master of ceremonies, and the Colonel gave the address.

Hare Bay (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor). The fifty-sixth corps anniversary services were conducted by Brigadier W. Brown. All services were well attended and, at night, seventeen seekers were registered, including a mother and her three children.

Creston (Envoy and Mrs. B. Thorne). At the conclusion of a recent revival campaign, nineteen seekers for salvation were registered, and eight others sought and claimed the blessing of holiness. A father and a mother were led to Christ by the son.

Gambo (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge). The fifty-seventh anniversary services were conducted by Sr.-Major Moulton. The holiness meeting on Sunday morning featured the newly-uniformed singing company. The Major's message included a tribute to the faithful warriors of past years. The afternoon was devoted to the young people, and a witness period led by Corps Cadet Davis was thoroughly enjoyed.

The building was thronged for the salvation meeting, and one soul surrendered to Christ. On Monday a gathering entitled "The Old Corps" took place. The veterans sat on the platform and a number of reminiscences of early day fighting were given.

South Dildo (2nd-Lieut. E. Thompson). In recent young people's efforts, twenty-five young people have made decisions for Christ. Victories are being experienced in the senior meetings as well. A man who has never been converted sought the Lord. Another man, who has been a backslider for twenty years was recently converted. On a recent Sunday, twelve junior soldiers and four senior soldiers were enrolled. Three local officers, received their commissions.

Buchans (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Thompson). The twenty-eighth anniversary meetings were conducted by the Chancellor, Sr.-Major A. Moulton. On Saturday night a youth rally and a fellowship supper, prepared by the corps cadets, was held. The holiness meeting was well-attended. In the afternoon, three local organizations attended the meeting, at which Mr. R. Butler, principal of the Buchans Public School presided. The band and songster brigade contributed a number of items.

In the salvation meeting, fifty seekers found forgiveness. The anniversary banquet was held on Monday night.

Trout River (2nd-Lieut. H. Ivany). The fifty-fifth anniversary meetings were conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett, of Corner Brook. In the holiness meeting, the Captain gave a heart-searching message. The young people's meeting in the afternoon was a time of blessing.

The Captain gave an inspiring message in the salvation meeting, when three seekers found salvation. Bandsmen R. Parsons and H. Pike, of Corner Brook, took part in the meetings.

On Monday night, the anniversary banquet was held in the school. The candles were lit by the oldest soldier, Sister Drucilla Barnes and extinguished by the youngest junior soldier, Myrtle Barnes.

Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Purdy). A tri-band festival was presented by the young people's bands of Brantford (Leader R. Broughton), Hamilton Citadel (Leader B. Ring), and Argyle St. (Leader O. Hunt). Among the solo numbers were a cornet solo by Deputy-Band Leader Leach, of Brantford, euphonium by Bandsman R. Harris, of Hamilton Citadel, and saxophone by R. Osborne, of Argyle St., The Territorial Publicity Secretary, Major A. Brown, presided, who also gave a holiness message on Sunday morning and visited the company meeting in the afternoon. At night the Self-Denial altar service was held.

At Home With The Lord



Bandsman Robert Maddocks, of Montreal Citadel, was one of the most faithful and long-standing soldiers and bandsmen of the corps. He started playing in a Salvation Army band at the early age of nine and continued to do so until seven months ago, when sickness laid him low. Born of Salvationist parents who were local officers, young Robert was connected with the Walton, Eng., Corps. Migrating to Canada as a young man, he first soldiered at Earls Court Corps, Toronto, and then settled in Montreal. He is survived by Sister Mrs. Maddocks, one son and three daughters, one of the daughters being Sr.-Captain Ivy Maddocks.

Sister Mrs. Fannie Piercey, of Winterton, Nfld., recently passed to her reward after a lengthy illness. She was eighty-seven years of age and had been a soldier of the corps for forty years. She was a faithful home league member. In more recent years she had not been able to attend the various corps functions but maintained a spirit of confidence and trust in God, being ready when the end came.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieutenant Evelyn Howell.

Retired Corps Sergeant-Major William Hart, of Belleville, Ont., answered a sudden Home Call in his eightieth year. A Salvationist since

his teens, Sergeant-Major Hart was widely known both in and out of Salvation Army ranks. He was born in Rainham, Kent, Eng. and, from the time of his youthful contact with The Salvation Army there he served for over sixty years as a devoted and greatly-loved local officer. The greater part of that service was given in Belleville and he was remarkably active to the last.

He was a keen Bible student, widely and wisely read, and in demand as a speaker. His was always the "word in season," and every contact he made, whether at business or in casual meeting, usually developed into a conversation about eternal things. The corps officers stationed at Belleville through the years will recall the sergeant-major's support and quietly impressive witness. Throughout his life, he carried on a ministry with his pen, writing letters of encouragement to cadets and young officers in various parts of the world. Cadets and young officers who visited the corps were often added to his mailing list and his prayer list.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Fisher. In paying tribute, the Brigadier referred to the departed comrade as "by common consensus, a godly man who had built for Eternity." Bandsman J. Hatfield soloed. Bandsmen acted as pallbearers. The Sergeant-major is survived by Mrs. Hart and a daughter, Sr.-Major Ethel Hart.

A portrait, received too late, will be published in a subsequent issue.—Ed.



The Soul-Winners' Corner

A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR L. PINDRED,
Secretary to the Council of War

1. SECULARISM—AND THE "WHITED HARVEST"

WE are living in a dangerous and crucial hour. This is true from whatever angle we may view the present situation in its relation to the Church. Generally speaking, people do not respect the Church and its authority as a moral and spiritual factor in national and world life any more. Many who are listed as members of the denominations, tolerate it, but give little or no support to its life or mission. By others, the Church is considered an institution which should be preserved, and integrated into the cultural life of the community only.

Secularism pervades the whole life of the world today. True, it is not an anti-Christian secularism, but it is a godless way of living. It is so subtle and pervasive that even good Salvationists are taken in by it without being conscious of it. It does not deny the existence of God, but it does deny the authority of God and has no awareness of lack whatsoever when God is denied His rightful place in life.

In our national life, God and the Bible have been given small place in our educational programme. Scientists have delved into the secrets of nature and have discovered power sufficient to blot the earth out of existence, but they have given no general recognition to God. Much business is conducted on the basis of success—get all you can by whatever means you can—and the Scripture fundamentals of honesty, truthfulness and righteousness are largely ignored. Politics has little room for God. This generation has to some extent exchanged its standard of Christian morals for the morals of Hollywood. Immorality is becoming more prevalent, divorce is on the increase, profanity, vulgarity and drunkenness are common. How evil a thing it is.

Has this dread and subtle thing invaded the Church? Has its filthy touch been felt in the Army? Well, WE are the Army, you and I who are its soldiers. The Army is as spiritual as we are! We know if secularism has gripped us. Let us face the facts. It has if we depend upon programmes, professionalism and propaganda, rather than the Holy Spirit, to discharge our mission. It has if we are failing to reach the unchurched masses and to win souls. It has if the summer cottage and Sunday leisure and pleasure, the television set or worldliness have dissipated our love for God and the souls of men. It has if we have become self-contained, self-centred, and parochial in our corps thinking. It has if we are not the holy people we claim to be, with hearts aflame for God and souls.

Secularism can destroy us, and will, if we do not destroy it. Never was the statement of Jesus, "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest", more applicable than today. Salvationists, this is our day, and we must discharge our trust to it. A purified, Spirit-filled, Salvation Army can yet experience its "finest hour!"

Additional Translations of Bible Required

WELL over six million volumes of the Scriptures were distributed by the British and Foreign Bible Society during 1954, announced the Rev. Dr. W. J. Platt, General Secretary of the Society, in his address to the annual meeting in London, Eng., recently.

Dr. Platt, stressing the importance of the Society's translation and publication programme said, "It is a momentous thought that under God this work may be helping whole countries and even continents to re-shape their rapidly emerging civilizations towards a Christian way of life. It was a simple African who with gleaming eye, once said to me, 'Sir, now we are a people—for the Bible has been translated into our language.'"

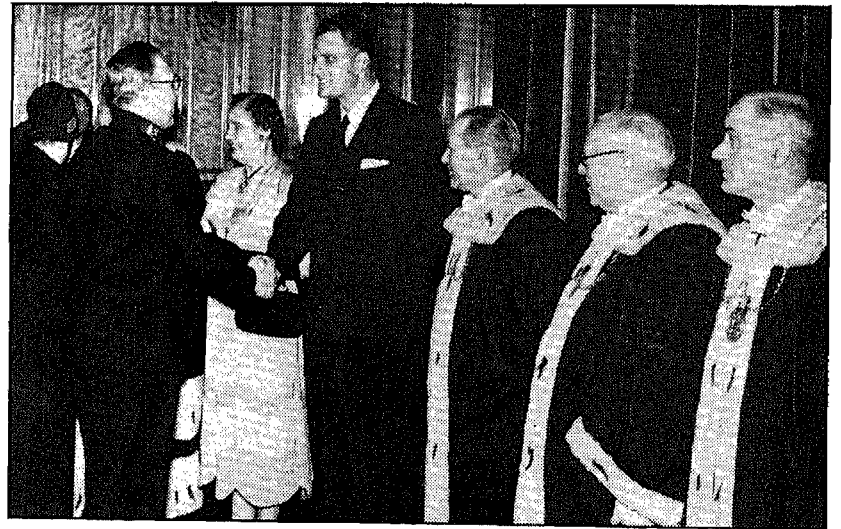
Over 1,500 men and women are engaged in translation work at the present time. Thirty million in India alone have no portion of the Scriptures in their own tongue. Gospels

have been published in only a very few of the 400 languages spoken in New Guinea and neighbouring islands. In addition to meeting the needs of tribes which have not one word of the Bible, work must continue for those who have only the Gospels or the New Testament.

Extension of travel facilities all over the world has led to the development of trade languages and increased the need for union versions which can be used over a wide area. Revisions in the vocabulary of the masses are necessary in many areas where the first Bible was in literary language only the highly educated could understand.

REDUCED FARES ON SUNDAY

The trolley cars in Pittsburgh, U.S.A., have reduced Sunday fares one half for children up to eighteen, in an effort to encourage Sunday school and church attendance.



THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER and Mrs. Brigadier R. Trainer, Glasgow, Scotland, meet Dr. Billy Graham, during the evangelist's recent revival campaign in that country.



Commissioning Week-End Events

FINAL MEETINGS IN TORONTO OF THE

"Soul-Winners" Session of Cadets

conducted by

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 4.00 to 9.00 p.m.

"Open House" at the Training College.

The public invited. Refreshments at nominal prices.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

10.45 a.m. Holiness Meeting

2.45 p.m. Programme of Praise

7.00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

Masonic Temple (Yonge and Davenport)

MONDAY, JUNE 27

3.00 p.m. Dedication Service

Carlton Street United Church

7.45 p.m. Commissioning Service
and Appointments

Massey Hall



Souvenir programme, 25c; commissioning tickets, \$1.00, .75, .50. Apply to Sr.-Captain M. Green, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, or The Special Efforts Dept., 523 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope.